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Getting recognition outside the classroom: *Mike Leaver was named the Junior Male Athlete of the Year at the CHSS Athletic Awards Banquet held at the school on June 3.(See page 19 for more photos.)*

CHSS hands out Athletic Awards

by W. Brice McVicar

The annual Centre Hastings Secondary School Athletic Awards banquet was the site of many young athletes being recognized for their achievements in the 1997/98 school year.

After being treated to a steak dinner the crowd was welcomed by principal Ian Hay who said the night was when "we recognize all those who have participated in this year's athletics.

Hay said a student who participates in athletics learns how to push themselves for the best and mentioned that "success in one area of life usually leads to success in another area of life."

The crowd then watched a slide show featuring photos and video of each school sport.

The Jack Reid Memorial award was received by five individuals and one couple from the community who have, over the past year, contributed time to sports and are always showing support. The recipients of this award were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart, Brian Sexton, Bob Mound, Randy Ray, Bonnie Rollins and Janice Reid.

The Clayton Curl Memorial Award, which is in memory of a past student who passed away in an accident, was won by Rob Danford.

Alyson Woolfrey was the winner of the Carm Donato Award.

The coaches who took home awards at the ceremony were Steve Pascoe and Brian Hyde.

The last awards to be handed out were to the athletes of the year and they are: Junior Female Athlete of the Year Lindsay Richmond; Junior Male Athlete of the Year, Mike Leaver; Senior Female Athlete of The Year, Sadie Stewart; Senior Male Athlete of the Year, Brice McCarrell.

Team MVP's were: Sean Abreau, Brian Beatty, Erica Brown, Lindsay Richmond, Sadie Stewart, Mike Leaver, Dustin Elson, Jackie Purchase, Pat O'Leary, Alyson Woolfrey, Christy Reid, Rob Danford, Jennifer Alexander,

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1998 Torch Run

Running for a cause: *The 1998 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics passed through Madoc on Wednesday of last week. Actually, they passed through twice, once with Madoc Public and Madoc Township Public School students and later with the officers. The run raises funds for the Special Olympics.* / ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

You're being watched

by W. Brice McVicar

It's been just shy of a year that concerned citizens in Madoc decided to do something about the safety of residents.

Nearly a year ago Citizens on Patrol was launched and they are still going and still keeping their eyes and ears peeled, watching the streets and keeping the O.P.P. informed of any wrong-doing in the community.

Sgt. Jeff Brooks of the Ontario Provincial Police said, "These people are an extra set of eyes and ears for us. Obviously, we can't be everywhere at once so these citizens help us out."

When the program started the group was on a schedule that outlined who was on duty when and for how long but that has recently changed. All monitoring now is done on a strictly volunteer basis, if one of the members has a few free hours in the evening and wants to go out around the streets then they can. The individual simply goes to the O.P.P. office and picks up a "patrol bag" which contains pens, note pads, a flashlight, a traffic vest and a small Casio computer and goes off to watch the community.

The patrol bags are a new item which have just recently started and, as listed, contains items which Sgt. Brooks said would make the patrolling easier on the individual. All the items in the bag were donated by local businesses and merchants. The Casio computer helps track down stolen vehicles. The citizen simply types in the licence plate number of the vehicle and the computer will tell then whether they have a "hit" or a "miss", meaning whether the car is stolen or not. The O.P.P. keeps the computer updated three times a week.

"It's a good program," Sgt. Brooks said. "We're not asking anyone to do anything heroic, just keep their eyes open. We don't expect anyone to stick their neck out for us."

While most of the patrolling is done in a vehicle Sgt. Brooks did say there are some members who like to do patrols on foot but prefers to see them doing it in their own car.

"There's a certain amount of safety in your car you don't have on your feet," he said. "We prefer it, if you are in danger, you can get out of there as quickly as possible."

Edie Guimond, a member of the organization, said she enjoys doing it and is always learning new

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Missing man found on Highway 62

On May 28 the Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. issued a statement that they were investigating a missing man who wandered away from a group home in Madoc. He had been last seen southbound on Highway 62, one kilometre north of Moira Lake.

David Sproud, 52 years old, is 5"4", 132 pounds with a slight build and sandy brown hair. When he was last seen he had been wearing green sweats, a green t-shirt, black flip-flops and white socks.

Sproud suffers from schizophrenia and polydipsia which is a condition where he drinks water and can drink himself into a coma. The O.P.P. said he would appear confused and unable to make sense of words.

At 6 p.m. of the same day the Ontario Provincial Police Emergency Response Team located Stroud along the side of Highway 62 just south of Madoc. He had been wandering for several hours. He was was uninjured and returned to the grouphome safe and sound.

Involved in the search were uniformed members of the Madoc O.P.P. Detachment, the O.P.P. Emergency Response Team, an O.P.P. K-9 unit and members of the Citizens On Patrol, a local patrol bridge in Madoc. The O.P.P. helicopter was onroute to the scene when Stroud was located.

See our Dairy Month special in this week's Midweek section.

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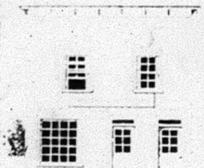

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Chris Farley, Kurt Cobain, Frank Sinatra, Phil Hartman, Princess Diana... and the list goes on and on.

What, I ask, do those names have in common? Well, obviously they're all dead. They all, with the exception of Ol' Blue Eyes, died before their time but that's not what's important here, what's important is the press these individuals receive when they died. Sadly, their deaths came as a surprise and shock to all but should they get the front page of every newspaper in North America for weeks on end as the "effects" of their death take place?

Why should these people get so much press when Joe Blow who was killed in a house fire may get front page for one day before being buried on page 14 or, even deeper? Yes, these people did entertain us (with the exception of Princess Di) but they weren't gods of some type.

Have we not yet noticed that when a star dies before his/her time it's usually, but not always, their own fault? Farley: drugs and alcohol; Cobain, suicide; Belushi, drugs; Joplin, drugs... Yeah, those are great people that our children look up to and we cry over. Excuse me, did you cry because the junkie down the road from you overdosed? I thought not. It sounds harsh but just because we lose a good entertainer doesn't always mean we're losing a great person.

Whoa, whoa! I'm not crucifying people who drink or use drugs but I'm saying these deaths are easily preventable. We all know the old saying "live by the sword, die by the sword".

And yes I realise Princess Diana's death was not her fault and we did lose a truly good soul when we lost her but if I see one more interview with the guy who cut her dogs hair or whoever about her I'll scream. She's gone folks! Deal with it! How long before society can go on in a somewhat normal manner after losing her? Pardon the morbid pun but the media are still beating a dead horse with her death. Do we really care that Dodi's California mansion is on sale and he and Diana may have eventually spent a night there together?

I'm not sure about Phil Hartman but I think he was a pretty straight guy. I've never heard about him using drugs or whatever and it is a shame his life ended in such a horrible way. Yet, all that was on television and the radio late last week was about his death. Why not hold it for the "entertainment" page? Is he more important than nuclear bomb testing, car accidents, or even a good human interest story? I don't think so.

We've come to a point in history where entertainers get better news coverage than anything else. The common man stands no chance against OJ Simpson, the Backstreet Boys or Pamela Anderson and Tommy Lee. Maybe we shouldn't be looking at Hollywood for heros but instead our own backyard. For example, watching the news Sunday night one of the first stories was that one of the Spice Girls has decided to leave. Well, I guess the world's going to fall apart now...

C.H.S.S. News

by Anne Workman and Beth Workman

Second semester has gone by very quickly and the sights, sounds and smells of summer are heading our way as CHSS heads into the last week of classes.

The second coffee house at CHSS was held on May 29 in the drama room and is considered to be even more successful than the first coffee house! The audience was introduced to entertainment by the organizers: Zac Clarke, Katherine Kline, Adam Reeves, and Nathan Reeves. These individuals brought together a wonderful show for everyone who attended that evening. Zac Clarke showed his creativity through a hilarious story set to music. Another outstanding performer was Pamela Eadie, with a unique rendition of "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson. Pam and her group had the audience laughing continuously and they even received a standing ovation. The poetry and the musical arts were also fantastic. Their performers displayed their artistic ability and definitely impressed the audience with their creative talents.

Mrs. Wood's children's theatre class just finished six presentations of "The Old Woman and the Pedlar". The class put the play on for elementary

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We are aware that a few years ago curbs at intersections in the village were sloped making it possible to navigate wheeled vehicles eg. strollers, wheelchairs and walkers with great ease and safety. For this we are thankful. However, it has come to our attention that individuals using these wheeled assists, especially wheelchairs have very limited access to shops and conveniences in and about Madoc Village.

To name a few, these inconveniences would include:

-steps at the entrance to stores
-ramps available but very steep to navigate
-doors heavy and sprung too hard to open
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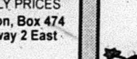

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Grade 5 student writes Webpages

There is a budding web page author developing her skills at Madoc Township School. Grade five student Elizabeth Laidlaw took an interest in web pages when her household signed on to the internet last fall. The rest, you might say, has been a very steep learning curve with excellent results.

Elizabeth is the author of four different web sites, two personal sites and two school related sites. She maintains her classroom web page and is one of the first students in the Hastings and Prince Edward School District to have a student web site which showcases her writing and artistic talents.

We are not far away from school children accessing their homework assignments and schedules via the internet. Perhaps peer tutors like Elizabeth could go on-line to act as a coach or help classmates with their homework.

Elizabeth's computer teacher says her skill, enthusiasm and persistence for the computer projects she takes on is remarkable. "You only have to show her once," said her teacher. In fact, one day Elizabeth asked her teacher how to make the little pictures that move on the internet (animated gifs). The teacher's response was to let her know where she could access the instructions on the internet. Two days later she came to class with a newly created "moving picture" and promptly showed the teacher how to create one.

In times where technology literacy in our society is a requirement for employment, it is very encouraging to see a student who has embraced the internet and is using it to further stretch her imagination and skill level in order to add to her portfolio skills.

Elizabeth's student web site can be found at: http://www.hcbe.edu.on.ca/madtwp/liz.htm

Elizabeth Laidlaw

Hastings Plowshow

An exciting new feature to the Hastings county Plowing Match will be the Outdoor Woodlot Demonstration Area (OWDA). The Ontario Woodlot Association, local stewardship councils and Domtar will host workshops, demonstrations and seminars on how to get the most out of your woodlot. The farm woodlot has often been looked at only as a source of fuelwood, but it can be much more than that. The OWDA will show some of the many alternatives. Featured subjects will be managing your woodlot for wildlife, timber management, stand improvement and recreation. The goal is to demonstrate how all of these woodland values can work hand in hand.

We invite you and your family to visit us at the Hastings County Plowing Match, to wander through the demonstration site and explore the potential of your woodlot.

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Hiking - A family activity

Hiking provides many benefits: social, emotional, spiritual, and physical. It offers the opportunity to spend quality time with your family, helps reduce stress, helps to clear your mind, and will add the peace and tranquillity of nature to your life. Hiking will also improve your heart health and increase the strength and flexibility of your joints.

Although hiking is relatively inexpensive, you will need a good pair of shoes or hiking boots that are comfortable and have good support. Wear two pairs of socks to help prevent blisters. You will also need a backpack.

It is important that you have plenty of fluid with you, preferably water. If you are going to be on the trail for a long time, make sure that you pack high energy, nutritious snacks and a healthy meal. Please remember not to leave any garbage behind; carry out what you carry in.

Be careful of the sun! Remember to wear a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses, and sun screen with an SPF of at least 15. You should wear layers of clothes so if you get hot, you can simply peel a layer off.

Plan your hike keeping in mind the age of your children and their physical ability. Younger children need to rest more often. Make the hike more fun by pointing out different flora and fauna along the trail.

There are many locations in the area to enjoy hiking. Conservation areas such as the Depot Lakes, O'Hara's Mill, Sheffield Conservation and Bon Echo Park all offer a variety of hiking trails for your family to enjoy. For more information about conservation areas near you, please contact the Moira River Conservation Authority at 613-968-3434.

For more information about sun safety and physical activity, call your local Health Unit in Cloyne at 613-336-8989 or Madoc at 613-473-4247.

To a good cause: *The Esso Kids Program donated $2550 to the Northern Pastoral Region for their Vacation Bible Schools this summer. On hand for the donation were (from left to right) Rev. Margaret Auld, Eric Sandford from Pigdens Garage and Rev. Jim Phelps, Area Minister of Northern Pastoral Region./* ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

Second annual "Old Fashion Day In The Park"

Because of such a great community response last year, the Sacred Heart of Mary Restoration Committee are once again planning on an "Old Fashion Day in The Park".

This is a great family event, not too stressful on your budget, and a wonderful relaxing way to spend your Sunday afternoon. It will be held at Whytock Park, Madoc on Sunday, June 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some of the events include face painting, the "celebrity" dunk tank, ring toss, cake walk, fish pond and more with great prizes too. The old fashioned three legged race, sack race and tug of war can also be enjoyed without any fee.

Don't forget your swim suit to enjoy the community pool and maybe lunch from the Barbecue Food Booth. Music and cotton candy will top your afternoon, see you there!

Obituaries

Allan Joseph Henderson

On May 15 Allan Joseph Henderson, of Eldorado, passed away at his home. He was in his 60th year.

Allan Joseph Henderson was born in Millbridge and was the son of Fred and Pearl Henderson. He was the loving husband of Myrla (Davidson) Henderson.

He will be sadly missed by children Fred and wife Barb Henderson of Roseneath; daughter Kimberly and her husband daughter Corol and husband Rob Bird of Pickering; and daughter Cathy Lynn and husband Mark West of Harwood.

Mr. Henderson made his living as a logger and received his education in Millbridge. He was a member of the United Church.

Funeral services were held on May 19 from 1p.m. to 3 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. The officiating clergyman was Margaret Auld.

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Two Chief Scout awards highlight annual meeting

Trent Valley District's annual meeting

Asphodel-Norwood - Two members of the 1st Norwood District Scouts received their Chief Scout awards last week highlighting a night of honours at the annual meeting of the Trent Valley District Scouting Council held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood.

Cousins Clifford and Daniel Weatherup were each presented with the Chief Scout Award along with special citations from the provincial and federal governments.

Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy was on hand to represent Peterborough MP Peter Adams while Harry Danford, Hastings-Peterborough MPP, presented the two Scouts with a provincial certificate of recognition.

A number of other awards were also presented during the course of the evening. They included:

M.J. Smit Award - Louise Selby
35-Year Special Award - Reg Murdock
20-Year Special Award - Phil yates
15-Year Special Award - Claude Smart and Joan Yates
20-year Pin - Phil Yates
Ten-Year Pin - James White
Five-Year Pin - Phillip Packman, Jett Sauvé, Jammie Humphries, Debbie Putter and Les Sanderson
Three-Year Pin - Gordon Rigby, June Keating, Cathy Huble, Carrie Huble, Delores Bennett, John Weatherup and Gregory McEwan
Warrants of Appointment - Phillip Packman, Jett Sauvé, Louise Newby, Gordon Rigby, Gregory McEwan and Les Sanderson

Highest honour: Two members of the 1st Norwood District Scouts earned one of Scoutings highest honours last Thursday evening when they received the Chief Scouts award. Cousins Daniel and Clifford Weatherup were roundly applauded when they received the award at the annual Trent Valley District Council annual meeting held at Legion Branch 300 in Norwood. On hand to congratulate the two local Scouts and present special certificates of recognition were Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy (representing Peterborough MP Peter Adams), Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford and Scouters John Weatherup and Phil Yates. ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Kid's car seat clinic a success, but high numbers installed wrong

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - A volunteer child seat inspection held in Norwood May 30 as part of the Road Safety Challenge has been called a success.

But the day-long event hosted by the Safe on Seven Committee, the Hucklebug Childcare Centre and the Kawartha OPP revealed that still far too many parents and caregivers do not know how to properly install children's car seats.

David Fell of the Peterborough City-County Health Unit says volunteers inspected 26 child restraints in 18 vehicles and discovered that 76 per cent of these seats were being used incorrectly.

"The vast majority" of seats inspected were in cars driven by local residents.

The 76 per cent figure falls within the range of statistics compiled at similar inspections, Mr. Fell points out, although it is considerably less than the 90 per cent figure registered at a clinic held at Peterborough's Wal Mart.

Many of these errors were "major," Mr. Fell said.

The six certified instructors discovered that 42 per cent of the forward-facing seats were not using the tether strap or were using it

76 per cent installed incorrectly

incorrectly.

Tether straps are required to be used because they help keep the top of the seat in place during a collision or sudden stop. The strap must be attached to a bolt or anchored to the vehicle. If the strap is not used, the child car seat will move forward in a collision causing the child's head to move dangerously forward.

Mr. Fell also said that 50 per cent of the seats had not been tightened sufficiently.

They must be tightened to a degree that the seat will not move more than one inc from side to side or off the back of the car's seat.

Considered a minor error, he said that 50 per cent of the drivers did not have the seat's instructions readily available.

The Health Unit, which helped to train inspectors, has a 1-8-- number for all car seat manufacturers and was giving the appropriate numbers to drivers at the Norwood inspection.

Mr. Fell also said that 23 per cent of the seats they inspected had been subject to public recall by the Transport Canada and the owners of these seats did not know this.

Reasons for the recall could include the tether straps or adapters not working properly.

One seat, he said, would have its restraining bar broken on impact.

The Health Unit is on a mailing list and receives information of all car seat recall notices and provides this information to parents and caregivers whenever possible.

Mr. Fell, who is also a member of the SOS committee, says the Norwood clinic was very successful.

"I think it went quite well for the first one held in a rural area," he said.

Six trained instructors, including two from SOS (Kathryn Patterson and Mr. Fell) and one from Hucklebug (Mary Benjamin), joined OPP Constable Jeff LaPointe and volunteers Donna Akister and Natalie Warner at the Norwood clinic which was held at the St. Paul's School parking lot. The inspectors worked in pairs.

Mr. Fell said the 20-

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On the links at Oakland Greens...

Pat Pennock leads charge to open title

Ladies tourney season kicks off

By Eileen Young

Asphodel-Norwood - To begin the fun and frolic on the Oakland Greens links, we could not have asked for better weather for our Ladies Spring Invitational on May 30.

Coming into the clubhouse with a Low Net of 69 was Pat Pennock which earned her a place on the main trophy and a keeper trophy as well as pick of the prize table.

The remainder of the field, by retrogression, were Mary Lou Wright with 70, Sue Ellis with 71, Vivien Ward with 71, Joanne McParlan with 72, Mary Jane Sanderson with 72, Heather Gibson with 73, Barb Barber with 73, Dorothy Tyler with 74, Margo Masson with 78, Fran Toms with 78, Dorothy Muir with 80, Lilian Kearns with 86, Eileen Young with 88 and Helen Mendum with 96.

Many thanks to Barb

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Winner honoured: Pat Pennock receives the Oakland Greens Ladies Spring Open trophy

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The More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting will be held on June 10th at 1 p.m. in the picnic area of the Multi-Care Lodge. Everyone welcome.

Now for Chow!

Barb's Quick and Easy Summer Dessert

1st layer:

Cut up enough fruit (Barb uses strawberries) to cover about 1/2 inches in a large bowl.

2nd layer:

Cover with cake, broken up into 1 inch pieces.

3rd layer:

Make a large package of instant pudding (your choice of flavour) and cover fruit and cake.

4th layer:

Yummy whipped cream.

Use your imagination to combine flavours and fruits. Also can be topped with shaved chocolate, nuts, fruit, etc.

Chow for now.

Tampering with 911

Flinton -- On June 3, a report was received at the Kaladar OPP concerning the theft of a 911 sign from a residence of an elderly person in Flinton.

In case you have not yet heard, these signs are in most cases the only means that police, fire and ambulance personnel have to find the location of persons in need of their services.

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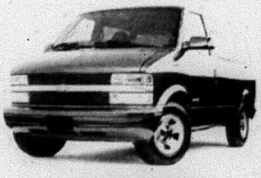

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Heritage Society highlight

"Bell of Batoche" mystery presented by 4th Line actors

By Madeline Simpson

On Monday, May 18th, the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society met at the Centre with members of the 4th Line Theatre as guests and programme facilitators.

An open invitation had been extended to interested people which resulted in a full house.

The Theatre group is under the artistic direction of Robert Winslow. He is also a co-founder and their first play was produced in 1992. All summer performances take place outside on the Winslow farm, which is located on the 4th Line of Cavan, south of Millbrook.

Attending this outdoor theatre is a unique experience. Their plays are based on historical events for they are committed to the celebration of local culture and heritage.

This summer's performance--The Orchard--transports the audience into the recent past when a realty company, White Rock, was gobbling up properties for development. The play asks questions about ownership, freedom and a sense of place.

Ann Rowe welcomed the Theatre group and introduced director Robert Winslow, who presented Part 1 of their programme--the history of the "Bell of Batoche." He read from his notes to acquaint us with information he had unearthed as a result of his research in many parts of Canada.

Local Recruits

During the Riel Rebellion in 1885, eight Canadian regiments were sent west to squash the Metis uprising under Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont, and the First Nations -- under Chief Poundmaker. Two of the regiments were from the Midland-Hastings company, including recruits from Cobourg, Campbellford and Millbrook.

Some of the names from Campbellford were Bonnycastle, Storey, Fraser, Frederick, Reynolds, Nancarrow, Nadoo, Jacobs, Dixon, Quackenbush and Ranney. These two regiments did not fight in the battle but were stationed at Clarke's Crossing, near Frog Lake, guarding supplies.

Each of the small Metis settlements in the west were under the supervision of the Oblates, and each community had a Catholic church with a bell tower. The 90-pound silver bell hanging in the Batoche church had been shipped from France and installed in 1884, being baptized "Marie Antoinette."

After the Battle of Batoche, as regiments rejoined, three Canadian soldiers, according to reports from Metis women hiding in the woods, took the bell of Batoche as a trophy. After their return to Millbrook, the bell was hidden in a creek, but later mounted in the fire station as a fire bell. Later, when the station burned, the bell was saved, and ended up in a glass case in the Legion hall.

The loss of the Bell of Batoche was never reported by the priest but through the years several attempts were made to recover and restore it to the Metis. For instance, a member of Parliament named Ward came from Saskatchewan to negotiate for the bell but came up against a stone wall in Millbrook, and a general "no

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Peterborough Presbyterial hoids W.M.S. spring rally

By Barb Althouse

Bowmanville - President Ada Chapman of Lakehurst welcomed everyone to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Bowmanville on May 23. The theme for the day was "Weave Us Together" from Matthew, Chapter 28, verses 19-20.

Registration began at 9:30 am with coffee followed by a sing song with leader of **Jackie Kelly** of Norwood accompanied on the piano by **Helen King** of Warkworth.

The meeting was opened with prayer by President **Ada Chapman** followed by a worship service by **Joan Smith** of Port Hope. Joan arranged a Bible study "Re weaving Dreams." This was very beneficial as Peggy McKay of Port Hope read the scripture and we then divided into groups for discussion.

Rev. H. Donnelly welcomed us to his church.

We were then favoured by a solo and duet by Rev. Donnelly and his wife **Laura** with Rev. Donnelly providing he accompaniment on guitar.

We adjourned for a delicious lunch served by the Bowmanville Ladies and the Book Table was available for purchases.

At 1 pm, we again had a gathering and sing song by Jackie and Helen.

The Synodical Report was given by President Ada Chapman. **Joan Lucas** of St. Paul's Peterborough, **Cecilla Morris** of Cobourg and **Jean Coull** of Cobourg.

The 1999 Synodical will be held at St. Colombo in Belleville.

The ladies of St. Andrew's, Bowmanville, presented a Fashion Show, "Women and the Bible" -- a very delightful presentation.

The meeting closed with courtesies given by Joan Billen of Burnbrae and followed by prayer.

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Around the district...

Car seat clinic draws good reviews

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minute inspections were "fairly rigorous" but drivers were "very co-operative."

They were given an instruction form that detailed the changes that might be needed in the installation of the seats.

Over the last two years 16 police officers from the surrounding area have taken the car seat certification course and are now qualified to provide inspections. This brings to 26 the total number of qualified inspectors in this area.

Mr. Fell says that when they run these volunteer inspections, the OPP and Peterborough Community Police agree not to lay charges but drivers are reminded that if they were pulled over during a regular police stop they could face a $105 fine with two demerit points for incorrect use of car seat, or not having a child restrained in a seat.

Mr. Fell says there are a number of reasons why seats are not installed correctly and they could include having unclear instructions, haste or financial constraints.

He also says that many parents and caregivers use second-hand seats which are now no longer safe. Any seat more than ten years old should not be used because of wear and tear and the likelihood of missing parts.

"This is a really big area of concern," he added.

The fact that not all car seats fit all cars properly is another reason why they fail inspections, he said.

When shopping for a child restraint system for their children parents should make sure the seat:

» is appropriate for the height, weight and muscular development of the child and that the seat allows space for the child to grow;

» can be installed correctly in their vehicle. This means making sure the seat belt can fit through or around the restraint in the manner recommended by the manufacturer and that the seat can be installed snugly;

» meets the Canadian safety standards. Seats bought in other countries, including the United States, may not meet strict Canadian standards;

» the child is comfortable in the seat;

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Safety conscious: *Volunteers Natalie Warner and Mary Benjamin (hucklebug Childcare Centre) inspect Ingrid Derry's car seat during Saturday morning's child safety clinic held in Asphodel-Norwood.* ***Photos/Bill Freeman***

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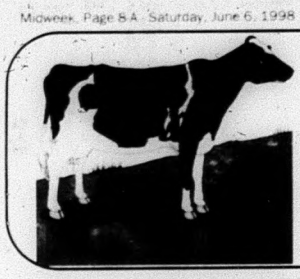

June Dairy Month Special

Rural dialogue: Consultation tools now available

Workbooks designed to capture the thoughts, ideas, challenges and success stories of Canada's rural residents are now available.

Rural Canadians from coast to coast will be given the opportunity to complete the workbook as part of the Government of Canada's Rural Dialogue. The dialogue will combine the input from locally organized meetings, kitchen table talks, individual submissions and formal workshops across the country into an eventual Federal Rural Strategy. As part of the process, the input gathered from the workbooks and cross-country workshops will be compiled and reviewed at a national rural workshop in the fall.

Rural Canadians can obtain copies of the workbook by calling the toll-free phone number (1-888-781-2222). They can also provide input through a toll-free number (1-888-884-9899) and a newly created rural internet site (www.rural.gc.ca).

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Lyle Vanclief, who is also Minister responsible for rural affairs, announced the specific of the Rural Dialogue process during the Rural Forum'98, a meeting which brought together rural entrepreneurs, community and business leaders, rural educators, economic and resource organizations and service providers, financiers and investors, and rural families.

"It's the discussion and the exchange of ideas that leads to opportunities being identified. Actions and solutions will follow from that," said Vanclief. "If we're going to succeed, we have to be creative in coming up with solutions to many of the issues facing rural Canadians today. This starts with people talking and sharing ideas on what they need and how best to take advantage of the opportunities in their own communities."

Until July 31, rural Canadians will be encouraged to complete their workbook. The book contains background about some key issues facing rural Canadians. Information on how to participate in the Rural Dialogue is also being distributed to 5,000 Canada Post outlets in rural and remote Canada and through community newspapers.

There will be approximately 30 formal facilitated workshops held across the country where rural residents, stakeholder groups, and community development specialists will be asked what they see as priorities and opportunities in their communities.

The Rural Dialogue is part of the Government of Canada's Canadian Rural Partnership which was announced in the 1998 Federal Budget.

CITT hearing over imports at an end

DFC wants governemnt to live up to promises and apply tarriff to butter-oil blends

On April 6, Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC), Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO), and Federation des producteurs de lait de Quebec (FPLQ) representatives appeared before the Canadian International Trade Tribunal (CITT) in Ottawa.

DFC argued that the government negotiated protection for supply management in world trade talks and should live up to what it negotiated by applying a tariff to butter-oil blends.

The hearings took place between April 6 and 16. On the 16th, the Tribunal recapped the options identified throughout the hearings and asked each party to comment on these options in final written submissions to the tribunal.

The CITT is still expected to report to the Governor in Council (Cabinet) by July 1, 1998. It is understood that the Order of Council directs the CITT to identify options, not to make a decision or provide recommendations.

At the hearings' conclusion, the Tribunal identified a list of options that they had heard over the course of the testimony. These could be broadly grouped as: status quo; compensation; solutions directed at the blend imports; and, domestic "market" solutions.

Throughout the hearings, DFC, DFO and FPLQ supported measures directed at the imports, namely tariff reclassification or safeguard actions. The importers supported the status quo, combined with establishing a domestic special class to provide competitively priced butterfat to icecream manufacturers.

Government representatives either supported the status quo or special classes as the means for producers to respond to the "competitive stimulus" provided by the importation of blends.

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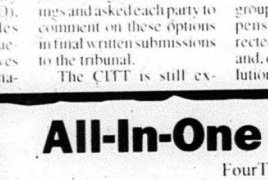

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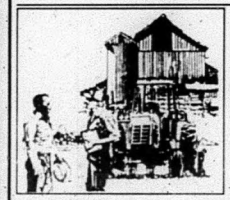

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The DFO was established in 1995 to continue the work of the former Ontario Milk Marketing Board, which had been set up in 1965 to bring order and stability to the chaos that had prevailed in Ontario's milk-producing sector.

Until 1965, each day farmers couldn't be sure they would sell their milk; processors didn't know if they would get the milk they needed and consumers didn't know if there would be good supplies of dairy products in their local stores.

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Producers could not be sure of getting fair prices for their milk. Prices paid varied widely between regions and even between neighbouring farms.

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Horn flies have been taking a financial bite out of the cattle industry for years. But farmers may soon be able to bite back thanks to an environmentally-friendly fly control pioneered at Agriculture Canada and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre.

Horn flies swarm pastures pestering cattle for a meal of bovine blood and in the process reduce milk output and slow the growth of its victims.

Existing fly controls rely on ear tags carrying chemical pesticides to fend off the bloodsuckers, but the tags have to be applied annually, run the risk of being torn off on fences or branches and the files can become resistant to the pesticide.

A new technique developed in co-operation with Central Branch Inc. of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, sidesteps the resistance problem by immunizing cattle against the fly with a method similar to flu shots for humans. Rather then relying on chemicals to fight the fly, the shots use naturally-occurring biological controls.

"When we give cattle these shots they produce antibodies against the fly and when the flies consume the animal's blood, the antibodies kill or disable the flies so they can't function," says Dr. Glenn Coulter, head of livestock sciences at the Lethbridge Research Centre.

"People are less and less inclined to favour the use of pesticides so we're trying to take a green approach to livestock pest control."
Glenn Coulter
Lethbridge Research Centre

"People are less and less inclined to favour the use of pesticides," Mr. Coulter said, "so we're trying to take a green approach to livestock pest control."

The innovative technology has been purchased by Central Biotech, making it the first time Agriculture Canada and Agri-Food Canada has sold technology to the private sector. In turn, Central Biotech will fund the research for the next three or four years until the product is ready for the market.

The public-private co-operation allows the department to generate more cash for scientific research, says John Furman, Central Biotech's vice president of new technologies, and that pays off in the form of new products for farmers.

"Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada some very high-quality scientists," Mr. Furman added. "This is a way we can work together to benefit cattle producers."

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What you need to know about the marketing of milk

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production, transportation and marketing of milk and cream in service to the dairy farmers, processors and consumers of Ontario.

DFO is committed to:

A national supply management system providing for an orderly marketing of milk and processed dairy products

Fair and equitable application of politics

If this sounds like a balancing act, that's because it is! Ontario is part of Canada's national system which balances supply with Canadian demand for milk for use in dairy products.

The balance between supply and demand is achieved by attributing a specific share of the market to each dairy farm by way of a quota. Any farm producing surplus milk will directly pay for the cost of disposing this surplus on the world market. The farmer responsible pays all of the cost, not the taxpaying consumer. This is obviously a very strong way to deter over-production and has provided a remarkably efficient way of avoiding costly surpluses and market shortages.

There is no subsidy on fluid milk in Ontario all the costs are paid in retail price. While retail prices in places such as the U.S. may be somewhat lower, all American taxpayers pay to subsidize lower retail prices.

There is a direct payment by government for milk used in dairy products such as butter and cheese, but this effectively lowers consumer prices.

Prices paid by processors are based on production costs on efficient farms. There is no control on Ontario's retail pricing. Efficiency improvements lower farm cost and this means lower costs for consumers.

This system has meant milk prices paid to Ontario farmers have only increased at half the rate of inflation during the past 190 years. The stability of supply and prices for processors has also helped provide more stable retail prices.

One of the most visible things DFO does is promote milk through advertising. There is some advertising by processors of milk on the "brand" basis.

Ontario's milk producers step in to promote the healthful qualities of their product to help it compete in the beverage and food markets. DFO also operates a wide range of nutrition education programs.

Other activities involved the transporting of all milk to dairies. Programs to help producers keep up-to-date with the competitive new production technologies that help keep costs down are also a high priority.

Hopefully the next time you reach for a glass of milk you will have a better understanding of the people and the system at work to put fresh milk on Ontario's tables.

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Ag. Calendar

July 8 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture Meeting, 8 p.m. Indian Affairs Ag. Office, Stirling.

July 9 - Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture Meeting, 8 p.m. Prince Edward Community Development Corp., Picton.

July 8 - 11 - Peterborough Exhibition. 4-H Competition July 10th.

July 10 - AGRICORP deadline for premium payment.

July 18 - Northumberland Cattleman's Beef Day at the farm of Wayne and Jackie Mack, R.R.#4 Campbellford. More details to follow.

July 21 - 15 - Kingston Fair.

July 22 - Hastings County Holstein Club, Twilight Social. The VanderMuelen's, R.R.#2 Stirling.

July 24 - 26 - Lakefield Fair.

July 25 - Hastings Cattlemen's Twilight Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Farm of Doug Tuffs, R.R.#4 Madoc. Pot luck supper, speaker and farm tour.

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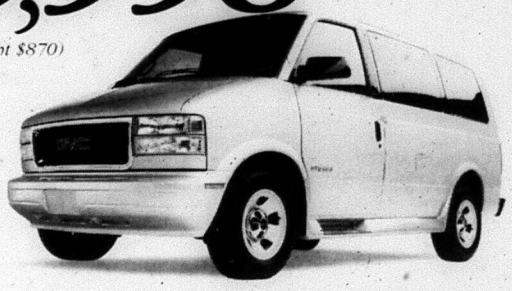

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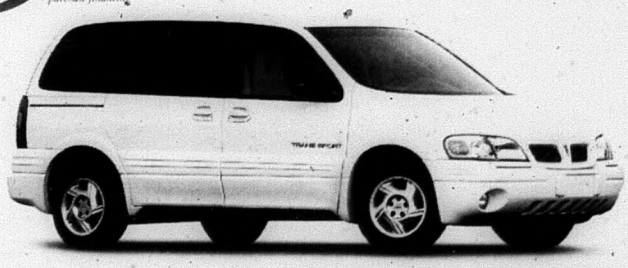

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Hay - what's happening?

by C.L.Marriott

Tweed -- Area farmers were happy when they planted early this spring. The hay crops promised to be abundant, but that soon changed as May saw draught conditions prevail. The bad news is the first cut is now complete, and it is half of what it usually is. The good news is there may be a fourth cutting this year.

Tweed resident Jim Gunning said, "the rain is too late for the first crop, but it might help the second." Gunning has just completed the first cut of alfalfa on 150 acres.

Gunning explained that the whole province is short, so hay will probably be more expensive this year. But on an upbeat, he noted that there maybe a fourth cut this season.

Gary Hunt, another Tweed area dairy farmer, reported the first cut, on 70 acres, was kind of spotty. He planted two weeks earlier this year, about May 15th, but the crop he just cut is inferior. He explained there is another reason, besides the dry conditions, that this is happening. The weather last winter, with not enough snow cover, killed a lot of the legumes on the fields. "If there is ice on the roads then there is ice on the fields. This caused spot kill," said Hunt.

Stephen Maines cuts about 110 acres a year for his dairy farm. The crop "is as good as can be expected with the drier conditions," said Maines. It seemed that everyone was planting a lot earlier than last year, but he said really it was only about five days. People were thinking about last year when the crop went in in good weather, but then it became really cold which slowed down the growing. This year it was the opposite.

Maines' rain gauge has recorded the low moisture levels throughout May. Most farmers own rain gauges and record levels for their own knowledge and in order to claim "crop insurance" if they are covered.

"I'm always happy to get two cuts," he said, "but over the past three or four years, we've been getting three cuts." The early start this year "is definitely beneficial," he explains. "A fourth cut maybe possible. It looks good for an extra cut if we get enough rainfall."

As far as prices, Maines says that they stay the same until September. Then farmers gauge how much hay they cut, how much they may or may not have had to feed over the summer (mostly because of dry conditions) and how many cattle they expect to feed over the winter. Then the prices are set.

Predictions for June are cool and wet, ending the draught like conditions we experienced in May. The possibility of the fourth crop is promising. Even so, those looking to buy hay might be wise to buy earlier this year, before the final calculations are complete.

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Feed needs for dairy cows

Forages are the basic feed for a dairy cow, supplemented with sufficient grain, protein, minerals and vitamins to support high production.

Forage consists of the whole plant, usually rather high in fibre content. Examples are alfalfa hay, corn silage and pasture.

Dairy cows usually consume forage dry matter at about 2.0 to 2.2 pounds per 100 pounds of body weight. Thus, a 1,400 pound Holstein cow will consume between 31 and 34 pounds of 80 percent dry matter hay, or its equivalent, daily. Youngstock more than three moths of age will consume equivalent amounts of forage, based on body weight at the time.

Some part-time farmers may choose dairy cattle because they have surplus pasture land available. Lush, growing pasture that is properly fertilized and managed can be an excellent source of nutrient. But the value decreases as it matures, and trampling is a problem, resulting in nutrient waste.

Rotating cattle and maintaining fences around small fields, to reduce nutrient losses, require more labour and is difficult to accomplish. Unless this is done, a high level of production per cow seldom is achieved from pasture.

Concentrate mixtures (feed grains, protein supplement, minerals and vitamins) contain less fibre and are higher in nutrient content. As production increases, the amount of concentrate mixture fed is increased to meet nutrient needs.

Forage quality varies greatly, depending on when it is harvested, how it is handled and how it is stored. Late cut forage (such as alfalfa in full bloom), water-damaged forage, and feeds stored where water leaches out much of the nutrients may result in the grain (concentrate) mix feeding schedule being even higher.

Harvesting loses frequently amount to 20 percent of the forage grown. Storage and feeding losses may approach another 10 to 20 percent. Thus the total forage requirements (hay equivalent) for a Holstein cow and her share of the replacement youngstock may approach 8.5 tons annually. Similarly, the amount of concentrate mixture needed will approach 2.1 and 2.6 tons per cow producing at the 11,000 to 14,000 pound level, respectively.

The kind and form of forage fed varies tremendously in different regions because of climate, topography and soil type.

Ag. Calendar

June 6 - Hastings Cattlemen's Tour to Joyceville Penitentiary Feedlot and Charlie & Kim Stysma's Farm, Athens. For details and reserve space call Bill Sherk at 613-395-5253.

June 10 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture 8 p.m., Indian Agricultural Program Office, Stirling.

June 11 - Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture Meeting, 8 p.m. Community Development Corp., Picton.

June 12 - 14 - Millbrook Fair

June 15 - NISA deadline for the 1997 Income Tax Year for Individual (Sole Proprietors).

June 24 - 25 - Ontario Pork Congress, Stratford Fairgrounds, Stratford. For information call 519-395-625-8811.

June 30 - AGRICORP deadline for reporting planted acreage.

June 30 - NISA deadline for the 1997 Income Tax Year for Corporations or Co-operatives.

July 2 - Northumberland Federation of Agriculture Meeting, 8 p.m., Alnwick Municipal Offices, Roseneath.

July 6 - Prince Edward Dairy Producers Committee, 8 p.m. Community Development Corp., Picton.

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that menu planners offer more whole fruit on menus, incorporate milk into foods, and serve milk as a beverage more often at snack time to balance milk and juice consumption, noted in the article "Factors related to low milk intake of 3- to 5-year old children in child care settings", JADA (Sept. 1996, Vol. 96; Num. 9, page 911).

As a matter of fact, not getting enough calcium, calories, iron, dietary fibre and vegetables & fruit can be defined as undernutrition. This can lead to anaemia, growth retardation and possible risk of diseases such as osteoporosis and cancer in adulthood; noted in the article "Nutritional Status of Children: What do we Know?", JNE (Vol. 27, No. 5, Sept./Oct. 1995, pp. 225-234).

Knowing what nutrients are important in a preschooler diet is only the first step. Making sure those nutrients find their way on their plates, and more important, into their mouths is the tricky part.

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Not only do we want to offer food with the best nutrient profile, we also want to keep our food budget on line.

The Day Nurseries Act specifically outlines the nutrition recommendations for children attending a day care centre or a private-home day care. The Act is based on Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating and specifies the amount of food that should be served to a child at specific ages under the care of the nursery. Meeting these recommendations may be more of a challenge for those facing budget restraints.

Involve children in this easy-to-make "Crazy Raisin Rice Pudding" recipe (see below). They can help measure ingredients or if they are older, they can stir the mixture in the saucepan.

Involving children in cooking will not only give them some useful living skills, it can also help them develop other skills like mathematics, language and science.

They may also be more willing to taste their "creation" after spending some time preparing it.

For more information on affordable fruits and vegetables, contact the Canadian Produce Marketing Association. Their Internet site is www.cpma.ca . In the Food Service section of their site, you'll discover a great guide to find out when different fruits and vegetables are in season in Canada.

If you don't have access to the Internet, you can reach them in Ottawa at 613-226-4187.

As a day care center, you may offer before/after school programming.

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The program includes an educator's guide with many activities, a video, a children's book, a study print, an activity booklet and a poster/game.

For more information on how to get a free copy for your resource center, contact: Nutrition Communications, Dairy Farmers of Ontario, 6780 Campobello Road, Mississauga, Ontario L5N 2L8.

Recipe

Crazy Raisin Rice Pudding

1 pkg. (4-serving size) vanilla pudding and pie filling
625 mL (2-1/2 cups) milk
175 mL (3/4 cup) raisins
625 mL (2 1/2 cups) cooked brown rice
2 mL (1/2 tsp.) vanilla
Pinch ground cinnamon
Pinch ground nutmeg
Maple syrup (optional)

Combine pudding mix and milk in a saucepan. Add raisins. Cook according to package directions. Cool slightly. Stir in cooked brown rice and vanilla; season to taste with cinnamon and nutmeg. Serve warm or cooled. Drizzle with maple syrup if desired. Makes 8 to 16 child-size servings.

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"Bell of Batoche" mystery recalled

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surrender" attitude.

In 1935, the Canadian Press pushed the idea of returning the bell for the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Batoche. Much later, visitors from Saskatchewan arrived in Millbrook, and disclosed an interest in seeing the Bell of Batoche at the Legion.

They even had their pictures taken beside it. Then, one morning, the caretaker reported a break-in at the Legion, with the loss of the Bell and some medals. Though many attempts on both sides have been made to recover the bell, all have failed.

Robert Winslow then showed a short video "Who Stole the Bell?", which included pictures of the Bell, members of the Legion voicing their feelings about the ownership of the Bell--"finders-keepers"--and the visitors from Saskatchewan.

Robert explained that in his research he discovered the Midland-Hastings regiments had passed through Frog Lake, whose church was burned during the massacre there, and he is firmly convinced that this was the bell that was stolen.

In other archival material he found that A. E. Price, a private in the 10th Grenadiers of Toronto, kept the bell in his charge, causing Robert to suspect the Bell may be somewhere in Toronto.

During the intermission, Marg Macmillan read a letter, written by a relative from Saskatchewan, June 23, 1885, detailing his experiences in the Riel Rebellion.

Today, the Bell of Batoche has become a political symbol of the Metis. Imagine the excitement if it were to be found after over 100 years of its mysterious disappearance!

In Part 2 of the performance, several of the actors sang songs with a country flavour, such as the view of a cow on the incursion of modern science on the natural way of producing a calf; how country and city become blurred when you try to live in both; how city lights invade the countryside so even stars are hidden; how larger combines necessitate removing gates and posts to get into the farmer's field. Robert also read an Irish story while actors mimed the actions.

Brochures detailing the summer programme of the 4th Line Theatre were distributed. Robert also invited the audience to examine pictures and materials about the Riel Rebellion and ask questions.

Heglers celebrate 60 years of marriage

by Catherine Reynolds

Lennox & Addington -- Having a good sense of humour and being "very forgiving" are how a Lennox & Addington County couple celebrated 60 years of marriage.

Surrounded by their friends and family, Mari and Wyatt Hegler of Loyalist Township celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at the Lions Club Hall in Amherstview on May 16th.

The couple lived in Inverary for nine years before moving to Amherstview in 1993. At 83 years old, they have four children, 11 grandchildren and four great granchildren.

Wyatt, a mining engineer with INCO in 1936, met Mari Chisholm while she was working as a clerk at her uncle's jewellery store. The young man went into the store to loan a friend some money to buy an engagement ring. He returned several times to see the "best clerk in the store" who waited on him. The couple were married in Sudbury on May 21, 1938.

"Someone once asked Wyatt how come we two got together," explained Mari about their rocky beginning." He said he was afraid to say no."

Mari, a talented artist who teaches painting in her home, admits she tried to ignore Wyatt when he returned the second time and slapped him in the face when he stuck his finger down her shirt pocket. She describes their life together as having its ups & downs and ins & outs and lots of funny episodes. Both say they have a good sense of humour and they like to clown around a bit.

"Sometimes I call her the old girl because she's older by three weeks, and I'm never going to catch up to her." Wyatt noted with a smile.

After travelling around the world, Wyatt retired in Montreal and moved with his wife to Kingston to be in a central location to their family. In the mid 60s, he was away from home seven out of 12 months - a condition of his work that didn't bother Mari because her interests kept her busy. "Somebody had to keep the home fires burning," she said.

For their 60th wedding anniversary, the couple received signed congratulations notes from Pope John Paul and the Queen of England.

Highlands names library board

Denbigh -- At the June 1 Council meeting, Addington Highlands appointed nine members to the municipal library board. It was straight forward as exactly the correct number of applied for the positions.

Council passed a motion to appoint Linda Forbes, Doris Olmstead, Lynn Andrews and Sharon Baker for Ward II and Ruth Anne Green, Evelyn Petzold, Betty Jacklin and Rebecca Hartman for Ward I.

The Council member will be Councillor Lorraine Berger, who has been working hard on the details for the new Denbigh or Addington Highlands North library. The library has already had many books donated. It will be located in the former Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby Council Chambers.

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... So we're getting shafted." Mumford replied, that maybe harsh and then agreed there are only two ways to cover the costs. The other is to cut services. "So you'll know when we go at budgets we need to hone a very fine pencil. Maybe our assessment is up. We're not really sure. It's not going to be an easy task. I spent four hours last night with the Roads budget. It's there I can prove to you we are $500,000 in the hole already."

"What do we do, cut off the maintenance of roads. That's our biggest expense," asked DaSilva. "We can't raise taxes ... We might as well go home and blow our brains out."

"There could still be some savings from the amalgamation process," Mumford replied.

Deputy Reeve Paul Healey interjected, "we could do (road maintenance) cheaper. I think we're gonna come out alright. We got the money coming in from education. We lost it, but we didn't have to pay it either. All I hear about is what we lost."

Clerk Gary Thompson said, "I think you're being optimistic."

Mumford concluded saying Council needs to set a budget. In order to do that it needs the assessment rolls. But there has been a delay in the reading of Bill 16. Mumford indicated that recent correspondence outlined that may not take place until the end of June. Without Council has "no idea" of property values and therefore cannot set a mill rate. "We are not clear whether we will collect the education money and pass on 50 percent or whether the County will collect," he said.

Angora goats subject at Rylstone meeting

On Wednesday evening (May 6th), the Rylstone Women's Institute met at the Rylstone hall for their regular meeting.

The meeting was opened by new president Dot Thomson and she convened the business meeting. Myrtle Chamberlain, Agricultural convenor, introduced the speaker for the evening--Kelly McEwan. She is a busy person. As well as holding down two nursing jobs, she has a small farm where she keeps Angora goats.

Kelly, along with a friend, Janet French, gave a very interesting talk on the care of her goats. She shows her animals at local shows as well as The Royal Winter Fair.

They showed several items that had been made from the wool which they obtain after the shearing is done.

The ladies also brought along a two-month-old baby which certainly was admired by all.

Kelly and Janet were thanked for their appearance. Lunch was served and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

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FRANKS - The family of the late Elsie Franks wish to express their sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness and support during our Mom's illness and upon her passing. The visits, food, flowers and cards are deeply appreciated. The care and understanding shown by Drs. Lietaer, Dr. Derry, Rosanne Chapman and the staff of Belleville General Hospital will long be remembered. Thanks to Rev. Margaret Auld, Father McCauley, Rev. Martin, Lorna Matthews and the choir for the beautiful funeral service. Special thanks to the McConnell Funeral Home and to the Hart's Riggs Institute for the lovely luncheon. With appreciation and thanks to all: Molly, Glenn, Margaret, David and families. (22-26-1)

SOMERVILLE - We wish to express our sincere thanks for the community support, donations, cards and inquiries extended to us. A special thanks to the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. Terry Somerville and family.

CARD OF THANKS

THOMPSON - We would like to thank our family, friends & neighbours for all the cards, music, donations & good food. Thanks to all who helped arrange it. We are truly blessed with many, many friends. May God Bless each and every one. Howard & Doreen.

FOSTER - In remembrance of Michael Foster, his immediate family would like to give all their thanks & best wishes to the many people that offered their condolences & assistance in this time of need. (22-26-1)

MEMORIAMS

McCORMACK - In loving memory of Douglas Joseph McCormack, tragically taken June 9, 1997. In loving memory of Shirley Joan McCormack, June 25, 1994.

Papa, we think of you in silence
We often speak your name.
We feel again the bitter blow
That never should have came.
Each morning that we wake
And know that you are gone.
No one knows the heartache
As we try to carry on.
Our hearts still ache in sadness
And secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Our thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill.
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still.
They say time heals everything
But we know that it's not true.
It hurts us just as much today
As when this careless tragic accident occurred one year ago today.

Grandma, also sadly missed is Grandmother & Mother, Shirley Joan McCormack, June 25, 1994.
God saw you getting tired,
He opened His arms around you
And whispered "Come with Me"
Hope you are together as you once were
And will always be.

Sadly missed by children & grandchildren Brian, Mathew, Joe, Jim, Ed, Cory, Sandy, Bob, Tina, Tammy, Doug, Michelle, Michael, Alex, John, Susan, Zackery, Spencer and Logan.

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Fit for heart at the Kiwanis Club: *Top To Bottom Fitness held a Fit For Heart Open House at the Kiwanis Club in Madoc on May 31. Various exercises were done from Tai Chi to aerobics. Thanks are extended to Patty Marlin, Greg Magwood, Anna McTaggart, Marilyn Richardson and Merle Jonas and his family. Thanks are also extended to all the businesses that donated food.*

R.I.D.E programs gets boost from province

Toronto- Police Forces province-wide have received more funding to help in their fight against drunk drivers.

Ontario Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Services Jim Flaherty, announced last week that a $1.2 million per year funding commitment to the Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (R.I.D.E) grant program. This funding ensured enhanced front-line policing on the province's roads.

The grants cover the overtime costs incurred by 89 municipal police services and 35 Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.) municipal contract locations for R.I.D.E. spot-checks conducted across the province.

"This continuing support will strengthen local R.I.D.E. enforcement programs, enhancing a front-line policing initiative that has dramatically increased public safety in communities," said Flaherty. "Changing public attitudes towards drinking and driving has been a major achievement of the R.I.D.E. program over the years. Its community origins reflect the proactive approach being taken by police in our province."

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD Canada), the leading national organization advocating stiffer, more responsible laws for impaired driving, views this enhanced policing initiative as a positive first step.

"The R.I.D.E. program is the single best deterrent for removing drunk drivers from our streets and highways," said MADD Canada National President, Susan MacAskill. "We believe that an aggressive R.I.D.E. program makes people who have been drinking think twice before getting behind the wheel of a vehicle."

The success of the R.I.D.E. program has established it as an integral component of the government's Road Safety Plan.

The Plan also includes:

Administrative Driver's license Suspensions, which result in immediate 90-day licence suspensions to drivers whose breathalyser results exceed the legal limit or who refuse to take a breathalyser test; and

O.P.P. Highway Traffic Teams, dedicated to enforcing traffic safety on the province's highways, which focus on all hazardous moving violations with particular emphasis on criminal driving offenses, speeding, following too closely and improper passing/unsafe lane changes.

To complement the Ontario Road Safety Plan, the O.P.P has developed initiatives to target specific aspects of irresponsible and/or criminal driving behaviour. For example, initiating the "All Hands on Deck" program increases O.P.P. presence on major highways in the Toronto area during peak periods by ensuring all available officers, regardless of rank, are available for rush-hour traffic patrol to catch irresponsible driving on the 400 series of highways.

"This government has shown that it will not tolerate drunk drivers on our roads," said Flaherty. "We're serious about protecting community safety and preventing the needless fatalities that are caused each year by impaired drivers."

The Province has allocated $1,949.33 towards helping the Madoc/ Tweed Village O.P.P. administer their R.I.D.E. program.

The Peterborough Community Police Service is expected to receive $19,000 from the Province for the administration of their R.I.D.E. program.

CHSS chemistry students go to Loyalist

Wednesday, May 13 was a day of wonder and fascination for the OAC Chemistry students of Centre Hastings Secondary School. Any preconceptions students might have had about spending a day at the Loyalist College Chemistry Lab were put to rest upon meeting the friendly smiles of Don Todd, Elinor Brunet and Reg Vinnicombe of the Loyalist College chemistry department. It was a day organized by Mr. Berry, the OAC chemistry teacher, in conjunction with Loyalist College, to give students some "hands on" experience with instruments that are commonly used in science but not so commonly heard of in everyday life. Students soon learned that a chemist without these instruments is like a baker without an oven. The two aspects of science that were examined were: chromatography, or more simply the separating of mixtures, and spectroscopy - which involves examining mixtures to indicate how much of a particular substance you have. Although the machines involved with these aspects of science are nearly impossible to pronounce they are quite simple to understand.

If you've ever wondered how steroids were detected in Canadian Olympian Ben Johnson's blood, then wonder no more. The answer lies in chromatography, and its accomplices: the Gas Chromatographer and the Liquid Chromatographer (nicknamed "GC" and "LC"). These instruments are worth approximately $5000 each and can tell you all you need to know about a substance by determining its' "retention time". Retention time is simply the time it takes for a substance to react after being injected into the machine. The output results in a series of peaks (sort of like mountain peaks) drawn on a chart. Each substance has a different retention time, so by examining the different peaks scientists can pinpoint different substances within a mixture. Chromatographers come in handy in the world of science to determine the impact of pesticides and oil spills in water. Perhaps Ben Johnson wishes that he had known about chromatography before the Olympics.

Next, the students were familiarized with two instruments involved in spectroscopy. These instruments were called Infrared Spectrophometer (or "IR") and the Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer (or "AA"). By using a beam of light, the "IR" can identify a type of compound by the chemical bonds within the substance, that is the forces holding the substance together. Again, differing types of compounds have varying "peaking" values, so scientists can determine the substance in the compound. The "AA" determines specifically the metal content in a substance that is dissolved in water. If you have $40,000 to spare, this handy instrument can tell you about how pure your water is, or how much metal is actually in the food you eat.

The sports we play, the food we eat, the water we drink, and the air we breathe all involve different aspects of chemistry. Chemistry is all around us, and thanks to Loyalist College chemistry lab, CHSS OAC chemistry students have opened their eyes and the doors to the future of chemistry and many of the instruments that come with it.

DATES TO REMEMBER

June 7 - St. Andrew's United Church, Queensborough Anniversary service at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. Ken Norman with special music from the Carpe Diem stringed orchestra.

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B.G.H. gets funding from Foundation

A cheque for $2,874,802 was presented to the Belleville General Hospital by the Belleville General Hospital Foundation, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of Belleville General Hospital.

The money will be spent of a long list of replacement equipment needed by the hospital including: scanners, monitors, ventilators, blood gas analyzers, incubators, a Dual Head Gamma Camera in Nuclear Medicine, bone densitometers, surgical lights, epidural infusion pumps, CADD Pumps, endoscopic and laparoscopic equipment and defibrillators.

The donations also represent financial support tot he Oncology Clinic, Palliative Care Program and the Breast Screening Program.

Doug Anderson, President of the Foundation, credits the community for supporting the cause.

"The generosity of our community played a significant role in achieving this result," said Anderson. "The cheque has accomplished a great deal in terms of capital equipment purchased and we're very pleased and appreciative."

Now and then: *This photo is of the Madoc High School 1936 rugby team. Starting with the front row from left to right are: Gerald Keller, Tom Hawthorne, Russell Foster, Wellington Munro MacReeves, Malcolm Bassett, Allen Martin. Second Row: Joe Navler, Lawson Noble, Kelvin Kincaid, Murray Irwin, Walter Ross. Third row: R. Cummings (coach) John Thompson, Fred Stewart, Gordon Moon, Ken Martin, Newton Kincaid.*
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Letter To Editor

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washrooms

-washrooms too small to navigate a wheelchair

-absence of uni-gender washrooms so that an attendant can accompany the disabled individual to the washroom

-absence of grab rails in washrooms

Some changes would be of minimal cost and quite simple to carry out. The members of the Queensborough Women's Institute would like to encourage businesses to explore ways to improve their establishments and would invite community members to make suggestions, thus making places of business safer and of equal access for all who live and come to visit.

Judith Best, secretary
Queensborough Women's Institute

Sport to report? Why not give us a call.

C.H.S.S. News

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schools in the area.

In business news, the OBEA awards will be distributed at the Board Office on June 8 at 7 p.m. Four CHSS students will be receiving awards on that evening. Tracey Rodgers, who placed first in General Level Accounting, Jennifer Johnston and Jennifer Casselman who placed second and third in Open Keyboarding and Christen Phillips who placed third in Word Processing are to be congratulated for their achievements.

On another award note, two CHSS teachers were honoured on May 28 being nominated for the teacher of the year award. The award ceremony was held at the Fish and Game Club in Belleville and recognized the efforts of two well-known and respected teachers at CHSS: Ms. Melanie Foulkes and Mr. Jim Berry. Congratulations!

Remember to get cracking the books everyone because exams are just around the corner. Good luck and congratulations to all OAC and graduating students as they anxiously wait to hear from universities. Beth will be returning to CHSS next year, but I am moving on. CHSS is a great school and I'll never forget my experiences here. Thanks for the memories! Have a safe and happy summer everyone.... Sayonara!

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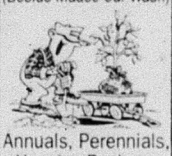

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Centre Hastings Athletics Awards

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Lindsay Richmond, Sadie Stewart, Ryan Treanor, Corrie Allan, Shawn Rashotte, Mike Leaver, Scott Reynolds, Angela Rodgers, Sadie Stewart, Matt Ray, Ryan Treanor, Ian Ball, Don MacAlister, Michelle Coens.

Interscholastic Award Bars were handed to Pat O'Leary, Kent Allin, Remi Dupont, Jeff Day, Adam Hagerman, Cory Sutton, Kim McCaw, Kristen Roulston, Billie Jo Reid, Shane Whalen, Katrina Coulas, Allison Mitchell, Melissa DeClair, JoSkocic, Alyson Woolfrey and Michelle Coens.

Junior Female Athlete of the Year: *Lindsay Richmond receives the award for Junior Female Athlete of the Year.*

Senior Male Athlete of the Year: *Brice McCarrell receives the award for Senior Male Athlete at the CHSS Athletic Awards banquet.*

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
RENTAL OF WINTER MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Office until 1:30 p.m. Local Time:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1998

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Contract 40-98-37

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Specifications, information to bidders and tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Purchasing Office at 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Office at (613) 545-4881.

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by Chris Bertelsen

As I went about frantically hauling water out of the creek and climbing the hills with a watering can trying to save the 500 trees I planted two weeks ago I had lots of time to think of my next topic for an article. This is what came out of it.

What are some of the major problems facing people of this continent in the next decade or two? Is it the millennium bug which is supposed to cause havoc in the world by crashing the computers? This is what the medieval prophet Nostradamus predicted was in store for us. Is it the proliferation of nuclear weapons increasing the chance of a holocaust? No, I think it is a much more insidious one. The slow death of an aging population, increasing pollution of our environment, coupled with poor nutritional habits and the failure of our orthodox medical and government establishment to deal with these problems.

What can I do to prepare for the eventuality of a major economic catastrophe if all major computers are not reprogrammed to accept the year 2000 but instead think 00 means 1900 instead of 2000? Personally, I don't think there are enough qualified programmers to get the job done in two years. What I intend to do in the next couple of years is to take money out of my mutual funds (which are dependent on the vagaries of the stock market) and pay off the mortgage on the farm. This will give me more money per month plus ensure that the farm is secure. Some, but not all, of the money will be converted to gold until I see what will happen.

There is not a lot that I personally can do to stop Pakistan and other nations from acquiring nuclear weapons other than urge my government to put pressure on the nations involved, so I try to be optimistic about our future in this regard.

However, as far our aging population is concerned there obviously needs to be policies in place to ensure that pensions are going to be properly funded and that medical facilities are going to be available for chronic and long-term patient care. We need to change our medical plans to include vitamins and other nutritional supplements so that not just older people but all people will have affordable access to preventative health care. This alone will save millions of dollars in later more expensive curative procedures. Now I can understand why the pharmaceutical industry might not like that kind of thinking since it would cut into their profits but one would think that the medical profession would be in the forefront of encouraging such policy changes but no, they are not only silent on such issues but even busy discouraging their members from practising less intrusive alternative practices. A good example is the nine year law-suit against Dr. Krop for practising Environmental Medicine.

It is my view that we are slowly dying in our own toxic waste. Unfortunately, environmental controls are not being tightened, existing laws are not being enforced and Canada as a nation has just postponed our promise of reducing air emission of carbon dioxide so we can expect a continuation of global warming and the accompanying changes in weather patterns. This postponement and reduction of environmental controls is all done so that our economic growth can continue. This is very short sighted since failure to protect our soil, water and air will end up costing us far more later. We need to elect governments who will carry out long term planning for our benefit. In this area I am not too optimistic since the trend for one elected party is to undo the work of the previous parties. Will we ever learn?

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things at the meetings.

"We're community based and we need community involvement," Guimond said.

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Anyone who is interested in Citizens on Patrol can become involved, age is not a factor. There are currently people involved from the ages of 30 to 75. The next meeting is on June 18 at 7 p.m. in the O.P.P. sub-office on Durham Street. Everyone is welcome.

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Centre Hastings Council

by W. Brice McVicar

Centre Hastings council held a regular meeting on Tuesday, June 9. All members, with the exception of Councillor Harrop, were present.

Dombind: It was brought up that some individuals have raised concerns about the application of Dombind on their road and have asked that it not be used. Some people have requested that calcium be used in it's place. Council said they would look into the requests but were wondering if the requests should be made formally instead of talking to a member of the works department.

Expenditures: Still with no firm budget in place council are being cautious where to spend money and how much. It was discussed that some roads require work but Councillor Schulz argued the point.

"The roads are in A-1 shape. If we go out and make the tax-payers pay more there'll be hell to pay," he said.

Reeve Deline agreed but pointed out that "it's a very difficult year when you're half way through it and you don't even know where you're going."

Library expansion: Councillor Schulz pointed out that with the amalgamation of Madoc and Huntingdon the public library now serves more people and are hoping to expand. He asked council about a proposed expansion that would take the library one metre over the lot allotment.

Council said they would support the idea in principle but wanted more details, a formal request, and wanted more information on funding. It was mentioned that the heritage society in Madoc may be contacted about funding.

Trail of Two Lakes: Council agreed to give $2000 to the Trail of Two Lakes to buy supplies to build bridges and handrails along the trails.

Canada Day Flags: The Madoc Chamber of Commerce had contacted council in recent months about purchasing flags in support of Canada Day. Council received a sales quote on the flags which were: $800 for 50 maple leaf pennant strings to be hung in Ivanhoe and Madoc and $870 for 12 vertical flags to be hung in Ivanhoe.

Council discussed the issue for nearly half an hour debating whether they should assist in buying the flags or to simply offer the Chamber of Commerce $500. In the end, Reeve Deline stepped down from the chair for Deputy-Reeve Reid to take it and a motion was made and carried to give the Chamber of Commerce $500.

Summer recess: It was suggested that council should take a summer recess as was done in the former Township of Huntingdon. In Huntingdon the council would meet at the end of July and not have another regular meeting until the beginning of September.

Reeve Deline said he thought it wouldn't work because that would be coming into budget time and the meetings would be required. It is possible that instead of two meetings a

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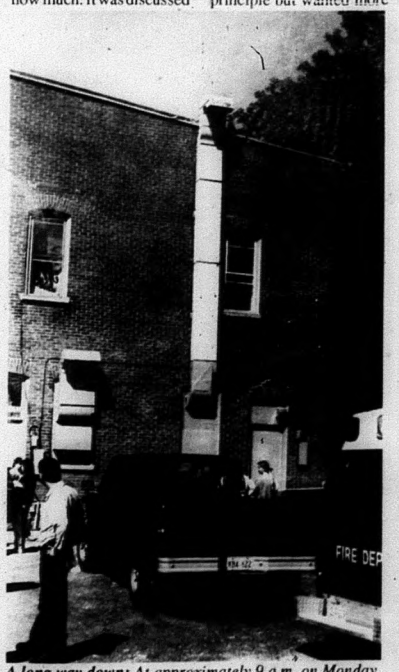

A long way down: *At approximately 9 a.m. on Monday, June 8 four year old Tia Reynolds fell from the second storey window of an apartment on St. Lawrence Street. The fall was approximately 5.3 metres through a screened opened window.*

At press time Reynolds had been transferred from Belleville General Hospital to Kingston General Hospital where she is listed in critical condition. Provincial Police investigators from the Madoc Detachment are being assisted by Technical Identification Officers in determining the cause of the incident. ***/ Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

Dancing the night away: *Shannon's Dance Workshop presented "We Get Together: Spring '98 Dance Recital" at Centre Hastings Secondary School on June 6. The young dancers performed everything from songs from "Grease" to "Men In Black". The above photo is from "Aladdin".* ***/ Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

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The visiting entourage are headed by master comedian, Trino Palacios, who takes to the field in the

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Cops for cancer

On June 2, Senior Constable Fred Fry held his 24th annual charity golf tournament at Oak Hills Golf Club near Stirling.

The proceeds from this year's event will go to the Cops For Cancer Campaign.

Senior Constable Fry wished to thank all those who participated this year. Due to their unselfish support the Quinte Ontario Provincial Police Social Club is able to present the cops For Cancer Campaign a cheque worth $5200. 144 golfers participated this year and a good time was had by all.

Senior Constable Fry would also like to thank the generous donation by Team McCurdy CANCAR Racing and Food For Kids Project. They provided a new pick-up truck for a hole in one prize and they were able to collect $216 and a quantity of food items for the local food bank.

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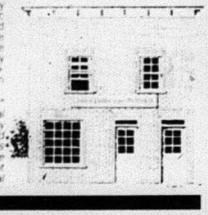

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Have you heard the joke about the black fellow who...? Have you heard the one about the Jewish...? How about the Polish woman who...? Unfortunately you probably answered yes to one of these questions. As you are well aware they are the openings to jokes, but not just ordinary jokes, racist jokes.

Racism is like cancer, so to speak, it eats you up and before you know it, you're consumed. Personally speaking, I'm not racist as far as I know. I have no quams with any nationality, race or skin tone. Just because someone's different doesn't mean they're less or more of a human than me.

But let's look at racism under a magnifying glass. Why are certain people racist? Have they been scorned by someone? Is it passed on through heredity or is it, as I think a large portion is, fear of something we don't understand? As we all know, different cultures have different traditions and people are generally afraid of something they do not understand. And although I may not understand these traditions does that give me the right to hate African-Americans or Polish individuals? I should say not.

Yet, we all have heard racist jokes and probably have laughed at them. I'll admit I used to not only laugh at them but I've probably passed my share of them on. So, here's a question: Is it okay for a black man to tell jokes about blacks referring to them with the "N" word? It seems to me you sometimes do see someone telling a racist joke when they belong to that race. I don't know if this is right or not. While we're trying to wipe racism off the face of the planet we've got people telling jokes against their own kind.

In Texas this week a black hitch-hiker was dragged to his death behind a truck. Three white men chained him to a truck and drove around until he was dead. Try, just try to imagine what it would be like to be strung to the back of some truck and dragged to your death. Great mental image, huh? And yes, if you were wondering, the three men who killed this poor fellow are suspected to be members of the Ku Klux Klan. What a fearless group of men they are!

I also believe racism does fall under heredity. If my father was a racist against Italians then I have a fairly good chance of turning into the same. Yet, I suppose if one can detect that they are racist at an early enough age, than maybe, just maybe, they can change that.

Racism comes, I feel, from a very black part of the soul. How many lives have been given because of racism? I'm not just talking about the people who die because of some bigot or because of the Ku Klux Klan, but I also mean people like Martin Luther King. How many people have given their lives fighting to stop racism?

I don't care what color skin you have, we all bleed the same. Whether your skin is brown, yellow, red or whatever you are still a person and every living person has rights. Sometimes I think a lot of people forget that.

So, if you racist pigs out there want to get your lynching ropes ready, come on down and string me up for speaking out against you. Oh, by the way, even though my skin is white I'd rather be thought of as human instead of caucasian. Because at least if I'm a human I can't be confused with one of you spineless twits.

Friends of the Library opening bookstore

The Friends of the Library will be operating their used bookstore, "The Bookworm" again this summer. Thanks to the generosity of Dr. A. Dosaj we will open on July 3 at 51 St. Lawrence Street East with a great selection of used books, magazines and comics. We have also been able to get government funding for a summer student, so we will be open four days a week. Last year we were able to donate $1000 to the library from our book sales and we are hoping to exceed that amount this year.

All the money raised at the store will again go to the library, which due to the recent changes now serves an extra 2,000 plus people.

The Friends of the Library are an active group of volunteers, working to ensure the library is able to maintain and improve on its services to the community. If you are interested in joining us, or volunteering a few hours a week at the store, please call Avril Sexton at 473-5296.

We have a need for some shelving to display our books and can arrange pick up if you have some to lend us. We will take good care of your shelves and return them to you at the end of August. Call 473-5296 if you can help with this.

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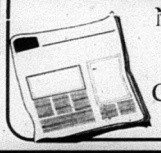

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Centre Hastings gets defibulator: The top photo was taken June 8 when firefighters began their training for the defibulator machine, from left to right are Mark Halladay, instructor, Dr. Cliff Derry, Fire Chiefs Roger Snider and Glenn Locke and Reeve Tome Deline. The photo on the left is Chris Ellis (left) who is Worthy Matron of Madoc chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and Mary Barton, Past Grand Matron of Ontario of the Order of the Eastern Star(right) presenting Fire Chief Roger Snider with a cheque for $300 for training for the defibulator machine./ Photos by W. Brice McVicar

Poems sought for Peace Park

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is inviting poets to contribute a poem on any aspect of peace to the 25th Annual Trans Canada Poetry Contest held by the Peace Park.

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Last year's winner was Terrance Davenport of Campbellford.

The purpose of the annual Peace Park poetry contest is to encourage poets to write about and to create an interest in peace.

The winning poem is usually published in local newspapers. Entries should be sent to Roy Cadwell, M.A. Chairman, Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

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Madoc rink captures lawn bowling trophy

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Due to the club's construction project, only 14 teams could be accommodated but all greens were full. Teams from Peterborough, Kingston, Belleville, Kenron, Brighton, Madoc as well as a goodly number of teams from Campbellford fought it out for the honours.

In the end a team from Madoc, skipped by David Hill, a relative newcomer to the game, took the trophy and top prize money.

Second place went to a veteran team from Kenron, followed by Peterborough and Belleville.

Two teams from Campbellford competed in the District playdowns to earn the right to participate in the Ontario championship for "rinks"--four players per team.

Local Ladies Shine

The ladies' team, skipped by Miriam Kurita; with vice Kathy McNeilly; second Ula Boose and lead Muriel Marsh won the first game but lost the second. They bounced back to win their third start to claim second place overall, and as runner-up may go to the provincial finals if the winning Belleville team cannot make it.

The men's team did not fare as well. In a driving rain, puncuated by lightning, the local lost their first game. In the second, the eventual champions from Belleville defeated the home side of skip Peter Kurita, vice Art Butcher, second Bill McNeilly and lead Carl Dorge.

New program offered in Madoc

Expecting parents and families with babies up to six months old are invited to attend weekly "Food for You, Food for Two" drop-ins starting Monday, June 29 and every following Monday between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. These drop-ins will be held in Room 120 at Centre Hastings Secondary School (off the east parking lot).

At the drop-in you may share ideas with other parents, enjoy a snack, and have pregnancy and baby care questions answered by a public Health Nurse or a Public Health Dietitian. Groceries and transportation can be provided for those in need and childcare is available at the drop-in. Food for You, Food for Two is sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and is funded by Health Canada. For more information or a ride call Nancy Archibald at 473-4247.

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Toddler Knights pay a visit: Even though they are some years removed from classes at Norwood District High School, a group of toddlers looked quite at home during the traditional Toddler Party hosted by students in Joe Mallory's Parenting Class. Organized and supervised by the students, the party took advantage of some fine weather to hold an outdoor circle time and stroll around the soccer field. Back inside, the youngsters enjoyed a number of other activities including face painting with Jessica Hunt and a wide range of crafts. The student caregivers also took the youngsters for a tour around the school.
Photos/Bill Freeman

Crime Stoppers target bank robber

Peterborough/Northumberland Crime Stoppers is asking for the help of the public in solving an armed robbery in Campbellford.

On Monday, June 1st at 9:30 a.m., a lone male suspect entered the Toronto-Dominion Bank located on Front St. South in Campbellford. The suspect approached a teller and indicated he was armed and demanded money. Cash was turned over to the man and he fled on foot, heading north on Front St.

The suspect is described as being a white male, late 20s or 30s, five-feet-eight inches tall, slim build, unkempt straight sandy brown hair, mustache, approximately one week's growth of facial hair. He was wearing a dark green short sleeve shirt, a white ball cap, carrying a white plastic bag with red lettering.

If you know who is responsible for the bank robbery or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers. If your information leads to an arrest you can be eligible for a cash reward. As a caller you will not have to reveal your identity or testify in court.

Crime Stoppers can be reached toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Annual Cadet Inspection**--The Camopbellford Army Cadet Corps held their annual inspection last Saturday at the CDHS gymnasium. The young cadets turned in a first-class performance before their proud parents and friends. The corps members stand sharply here as the visiting senior officer conducts his inspection duties. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

CDHS race car big hit at Queen's

(See pg. 14/12A)

Around the district....

Tweed will host County ploughing match in 1999

Tweed -- During Municipality of Tweed's meeting, June 2, Reeve Doug Mumford announced that Tweed has been chosen the sight for the 1999 Hastings County Ploughing Match. Tweed hosted the match, eight years ago, in 1990.

"This will bring a lot of people into our municipality," said Mumford.

The plan is to site the match on one of George Palmateer's farms. Palmateer, reports Mumford, is willing to remove fencing for the event.

Council needs to sit down and put their heads together, to come up with some promotional ideas for this year's Ploughing Match, six weeks from now, said Mumford. He mentioned an "ident-a-location" photo contest that had run in the past that was successful.

After much negotiation, Tweed was successful in gaining the recommendation of their municipality as the site for next year's event.

Larmer nominated for player-of-year

Toronto--High-scoring Kevin Larmer of the Campbellford Rebels is one of 16 players from 13 leagues nominated by the Ontario Hockey Association for 1998 player-of-the-year awards.

Larmer was named the Empire Junior Hockey League's Most Valuable Player Award winner after tying for the league scoring championship in the 1997-98 season.

Winners of the five categories will be announced at the OHA's annual meeting today in Belleville.

The nominated players:

Senior A: Tim Shields (London Admirals); Junior A: Ryan Penny (Bowmanville Eagles); Darren Maydar (Milton Merchants); and Matt Murley (Syracuse Crunch).

Junior B: Jason Tinwick (Tecumseh Bulldogs); Louis Goulet (Waterloo Siskins) and Ryan Kraliz (Welland Ironmen).

Junior C: Brad Anderson (Wingham Ironmen); Chris Sherman (Dresden Kings); Dave Giovanniello (Norwich Merchants); Jeff Drummond (Glanbrook Rangers); Jeremy Waiser (Fergus Devils); John Liriano (Uxbridge Bruins) and Kevin Larmer (Campbellford).

Junior Development: Mike Jaremchenko (Lucan Irish) and Joel Awde (Hagersville Hawks).

More Abled Than Disabled

Campbellford Access Awareness Day proves big success

National Access Awareness Day was held on May 27, 1998 and was a great success. The many hand sof the More Abled Than Disabled club, their friends and Pam Vanderburg's class from CDHS contributed to the excellent results.

Members of our community participated in the shopping experience.

Evan Lee from IDA was given the disability of arthritis and his mode of transportation was a scooter. He found the doors a bit difficult to get in and out of but once inside, with the new renovations, it was accessible.

Next was Beckers, a location that has been inaccessible for years but thanks to the persistence of new manager Donna Stephens a ramp has been built and a bell will be installed soon. Evan pointed out it was difficult to get across at the traffic light as it changes quite quickly. Next stop was Dr. Dehann's office. This office is still not accessible and he was not able to attempt entry. We will be taking a portable ramp to this office to trial its use.

Dixie Lee was the next stop and he found a garbage can blocking the way to the sidewalk and a step in front of the door. Can't go up steps in a scooter.

ReMax also has a step and again our club will be doing some studies to find out if portable ramps could be used.

The Health Unit remains inaccessible to someone in a scooter or electric wheelchair.

Al Birt, manager from the Royal Bank, was given the diagnosis of Multiple Sclerosis and his mode of transportation was a wheelchair. His assistants Sandy and Crystal were told not to help him unless necessary. We decided to make this shopping excursion a fix-it run. We had the owner of HelpMate Home Care, Cam, go around with Al with different length portable ramps to see if accessibility could be helped.

Viva and Dr. Rawluk's were the first stop and of course the steps in front of their businesses have always been a barrier to anyone disabled. The way the road and sidewalk have been built it was impossible to change this. However, a ramp was tried and Al was able to get in with help, but it was possible.

Top Drawer was accessible with a portable ramp but help was needed to get in. The book store required a long ramp due to the height of the steps. Next stop was Ambrosia. The step is much smaller and the ramp made easy entry. The back door was difficult to get into. The Front Street Bar and Grill has wide enough doors and with the ramp Al could have gotten in with a little help.

The Farmer's Basket was also accessible with a ramp and a little help to get up the slope. The ramp helped make the Country Kitchen accessible for the wheelchair person. Al's comment was again that it was difficult to get across at the lights as they change so fast, a comment that has been made for several years from the club members. He also found the lip going up to the sidewalk from the road difficult to negotiate.

Meanwhile we had three other participants going about the town and I will fill you in on their experience next week. A great lunch was provided by the More Abled Than Disabled club and following that we were scrambling to get ready for the invaison. One hundred and fifty grade 5 and 6 students from Kent, Hillcrest

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A heart-felt thanks: *Kerri Adams of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Peterborough office, far left, was all smiles after accepting a tremendous gift of $2,776.34 from St. Paul's School in Norwood. The money was raised during the school's annual Jump Rope. For Heart event which had students skipping up a storm. Joining Keri and teacher-organizer Lisa Cossar in the photo are top student fundraisers Brian Robinson, grade five; Justin Massey, grade one and Danny Cinq-Mars, grade two. Absent when the photo was taken was another top fundraiser Christi Goble, grade four.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

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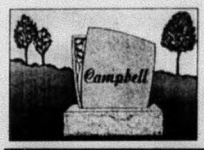

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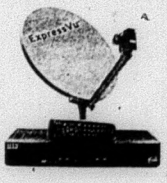

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Final night: The third annual Tweed Group of Girl Guides held their final night of the season at St. Andrew's Church in Tweed on Wednesday, June 3. Attending the event were Leaders Anna MacGarrott and Susan White and Guides Tara Reid, Tara Palmateer, Ashley White, Jillian Garrott, Bethany Douglas, Laurie Hayes, Mallory Asselstine, Tabatha Coolahan, Kristina Erwin, Katrina King and Ingrid Vandenday. A tasty lunch followed the meeting and presentation of awards. Friday night the girls were off to camp at Wampoos until Sunday./ photo submitted

Northumberland soccer stats for May

Wins/Ties/Loses/Points

U7

Roseneath #2 2/0/0/6
Norwood 1/1/0/5
Warkworth #2 1/1/0/5
Hastings #1 1/0/1/4
Roseneath #1 1/0/0/3
Castleton 0/1/1/3
Warkworth #1 0/1/1/3
Hastings #2 0/0/2/2
Havelock 0/0/1/1

U9

Pool A
Campbellford 1/1/0/5
Castleton 1/1/0/5
Warkworth #2 0/1/1/3
Warkwoth #1 0/1/0/2
Roseneath #1 0/0/1/1
Roseneath #2 0/0/0/0

Pool B
Douro 2/0/0/6
Norwood#1 1/1/0/5
Havelock #2 1/0/1/4
Hastings 1/0/1/4
Norwood #2 0/1/1/3
Havelock #1 0/0/2/2

U11

Havelock 1/1/0/5
Stirling 1/1/0/5
Campbellford 1/0/1/4
Warkworth#2 0/2/0/4
CCH#1 1/0/0/3
Castleton 1/0/0/3
CCH#2 0/1/1/3
Norwood 0/1/0/2
Hastings 0/0/2/2
Warkworth #1 0/0/2/2
Wooler 0/0/1/1

U13

Pool A
Campbellford #1 3/0/0/9
Castleton 2/0/1/7
Stirling 2/0/1/7
Wooler 1/0/2/5
CCH 0/0/2/2
Warkworth 0/0/2/2

Pool B
Hastings 2/0/1/7
Norwood 2/0/0/6
Campbellford #2 1/0/1/4
Roseneath #1 1/0/0/3
Havelock 0/0/2/2
Roseneath #2 0/0/2/2

U16

Pool A
Norwood 2/0/0/6
Hastings 1/1/0/5
Castleton 1/0/1/4
Warkworth 0/1/1/3
Campbellford #1 0/0/1/1
Roseneath 0/0/1/1

Pool B
Campbellford #2 1/0/0/3
Scanlons IDA 1/0/0/3
Stirling 1/0/0/3
Wooler #2 0/1/1/3
Wooler #1 0/0/2/2
Borcherts 0/0/1/1
Brighton 0/0/0/0

U19

Norwood 2/0/0/6
Warkworth 0/1/1/3
Brighton 0/1/0/2
George Facey 0/0/1/1
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Minister kicks off seniors' week

News And Views from Queen's Park

By Doug Galt
Northumberland MPP

Last week, Cam Jackson, the Minister responsible for seniors, and Premier Mike Harris officially launched Seniors Month in honour of Ontario's 1.45 million seniors citizens.

Seniors' Month celebrates the lives and contributions of a generation that has seen both war and peace. It celebrates the hard work that helped to build this province and it recognizes the continuing contributions of seniors to our communities and to our volunteer organizations.

This year Seniors' Month is divided into four themed weeks. The first is Intergenerational Week, a salute to everyone in Ontario who is working to bring seniors and youth together. Next is Caregivers Week, which recognizes family members caring for a frail spouse or loved one. Safety and Security Week addressed difficult issues such as elder abuse and fraud, and Volunteerism Week celebrates seniors' outstanding volunteer efforts in their communities.

The government of Ontario is deeply committed to improving the quality of life for Ontario's Seniors. In April, $1.2 billion was announced to expand long-term care facilities in the province.

Health care dollars saved through hospital restructuring have been reinvested into priority services like cardiac care, kidney dialysis, and breast cancer screening and 525 new products have been added to the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan. Recently, we launched the most ambitious pneumonia-preventing vaccination program in North America.

We are also acting on seniors' concerns about issues affecting their safety and well-being. A new program to fight fraud against seniors is now under way.

The unfair treatment of widows under Workers' Compensation has been addressed. A safer and simpler driver's license renewal system for seniors over 80 was introduced last year and retiree discounts on auto insurance premiums are now mandatory.

These measures recognize the changing needs and unique concerns of Ontario's growing senior population.

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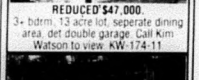

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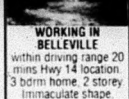

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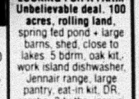

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*g's Whiskers"—A new business with a very unusual name has emerged ford area. It's called "Frog's Whiskers", an artistic stamping firm ,000 stamps, paper, embossing powders, multi-coloured inkpads and d youngsters. Frog's Whiskers, operated by Rose-Marie and Tom Kerr, r farm home just north of Campbellford. The launch was held recently. he ribbon-cutting were, **from left:** the Kerrs' daughter, Jennifer; Mayor om (the Town Crier), Rose-Marie and Suzanne Inglis. **photo/Rolly***

e Torch Run for Special Olympics made its annual visit to Norwood: mbers of local police services and Special Olympians making strides gh, Colborne and Victoria Streets collecting donations.
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More Abled Than Disabled

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and St. Mary's arrived, at different times thank goodness, to participate.

The CNIB volunteers blindfolded the children and played beep ball then they put on different goggles to experience different vision difficulties that people experience. Thanks to the volunteers.

Next, members from the Canadian Hearing Society taught the children sign language and how to say their name.

Reminder: There will be a **free** talk on "Osteoporosis - How my Physiotherapist can help" on **June 25** at 12:30 - 1:30. It is being held to celebrate the 10th anniversary of **Therapacc Rehabilitation.** To register call Doreen Sharpe 653-0295.

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Campbellford residents Denis Gale and Ron Sampson are convinced there's not enough going on in the area to capture the interest of teenagers. To that end these two youth leaders are working diligently to prepare a night of the very latest, loudest and hottest Christian entertainment available.

A program is planned for Saturday, June 20th at the Campbellford Baptist Church, 166 Grand Road, starting at 7:30 p.m. the objective of organizers is to begin the process of change by helping to sew the fabric of the youth community together.

A variety of local talent will be featured, including the Christian rock band, "Fresh Anointing." Another local youth group, "No Alternative" will challenge all who attend and confirm that even in today's world there is hope.

All teens from every walk of life and all youth groups from the churches in the region are invited as honoured guests for the program. Organizers also encourage interested community members to stop by and see what's going on.

There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be made available.

For further information call Denis Gale, 653-0501; Ron Sampson, 653-5545; Peter Panabaker, 653-2223.

Something we should know about? Why not give us a call!

High drama in Under 16's draw

Unbeaten streak continues for hot team

Hastings - The dramatic excitement continued for the Hastings Marine Under 16's as they played to a strong 4-4 tie with league-leading Norwood. Norwood, who are perennial favourites to win the league, had not conceded a goal prior to this game.

Norwood started strongly and jumped out to a 3-0 lead by halftime. However, Hastings is developing a reputation as the "come-back kids."

Goals from Max Keogh and Brian Lepine pulled it back to 3-2. When Norwood went up 4-2 it looked like it was all over for Hastings. However, a well-struck shot by Peter Simons and a long throw-in by Bobbie Martin while went in off a defender levelled the game at 4-4.

With the final kick of the game Norwood hit the post ending a thriller.

Kenny Van Allen was again strong in goal for Hastings while Scot Ferguson, Matt McConkey and Melissa Sheritt giving good performances.

The under 16's go on the road for the next four games and hope to keep their unbeaten record intact.

Solid victory for Under 19 Cougars

Norwood-Asphodel - The **Under 19** Cougars hosted the Reg Ward Insurance squad from Cobourg. With the Cougars on the offence throughout the entire game, Norwood came up with a big 6-2 win.

Scoring for Norwood were Rob Williams, with a pair, and Brent Kirtley, John Brinkman, Brad Kloosterman and Kevin Jones. Andy Cheyne was brilliant in net for the Cougars.

The Under 19's have the week off because of exams but are back in action in two weeks when they travel to Cobourg to meet the Travel Paradigm squad.

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Horticultural Society notes...

Hort. Society bids farewell to NDHS

Art and flower show being planned

By The Happy Gardener's Helper

Asphodel-Norwood - On the evening of June 8, over 40 members and friends met for a busy meeting that was something of a sentimental journey as well!

As you are no doubt aware, this was our last meeting to be held at Norwood High before we make our move to the Norwood Legion beginning with our Sept. 16 meeting. The High School is where it all began and we take with us a multitude of fine memories. To the principal, teachers, students and maintenance personnel of the school, we extend a very warm and sincere thank you for the ever-present courtesy and co-operation shown us during our six-and-one-half-years with them!

It's been a memorable and happy association not soon to be forgotten.

During the meeting, **Vern Phillips** was commended for having done a bang-up job of overseeing our annual plant sale, held at NDHS on May 16. It was our best sale to date...they just keep getting better and better! A great job Vern, for which our many thanks.

And thanks, too, to those who so generously contributed of their time and garden treasures.

The speaker of the evening was **Lois Bennett** who presented an enthusiastic overview of "Edible Flowers." This was a great learning experience for those of us who were unaware of the attributes of such additions to the daily menu. We very much enjoyed and appreciated Lois's enlightening and entertaining presentation.

The thing that will be remembered about the summer of '98 is going to be the big **Art & Flower Show** to be held at the Norwood Legion on **Saturday, July 11.** It will be open to the public from 12:30 pm until 4 pm and will showcase not only the floral accomplishments of Society members and friends, but will offer for viewing the talented works of a number of our local artists.

Refreshments will be available to help make this an afternoon to enjoy and remember. We do want to express our thanks to **Audrey Harris-Gaunt** for her fine organizational skills, her tireless efforts and her wise and thoughtful counsel in the planning of this great event!

Please plan to join us for a memorable afternoon at the Art & Flower Show on July 11.

The Happy Gardener is on an out-of-town baby-sitting mission this week...just one of the perks of being a devoted and loving grandparent! From the Norwood and District Horticultural Society we wish one and all a very safe and happy summer.

Sports to report? Give us a call!

Rylstone visits war museum

The Rylstone Women's Institute Consumer and Family Affairs June meeting was an afternoon spent touring Harold Carlaw's War Museum on Albert Lane in Campbellford.

The members witnessed airplanes in various stages of restoration and completion, as well as other memorabilia and machinery used during the war years. There was an army tank and motorcycle in working condition.

Harold and two volunteers, one in full army battle fatigues, very ably described all these artifacts. One in particular, done by another Campbellford man, Doug Carswell, a display of different types of planes carved in wood, was really exceptional.

There are a lot of memories of valour woven into the hard work, done with love of history by Harold and several volunteers who work there. They are to be commended for this tribute to a time in our history we should not forget.

Before the tour, the membership enjoyed a lunch and short meeting at the Riverview Restaurant where we learned all of the various organizations our Women's Institute contributes to with money and volunteer services.

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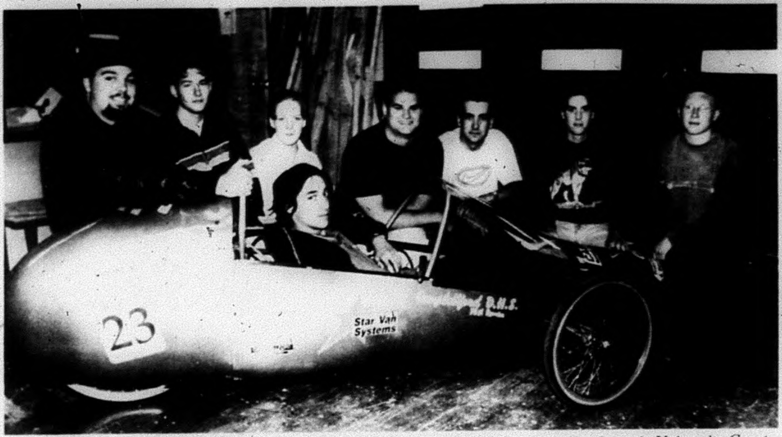
Campbellford mites start with two victories in row

The Campbellford Royal Bank Mite softball team started the Centre Hastings League season on a winning note with a victory against the Frankford number one team. The game was played in Campbellford.

Murray free pitched the first inning, allowing one hit and then closed Frankford down with three strikeouts. He got the win as Frankford couldn't get a run across the plate. Dylan Toms pitched the second inning, starting with a strikeout. He walked the next batter who was thrown out at second by catcher Matt Heidt on an attempted steal.

Andew Pinsent pitched the third inning, allowing one hit fanning two batters while Jesse Newton took over on the mound in the fourth and final inning, getting the first batter to pop up. He then allowed a single before getting a pair of strikeouts.

In the team's first road game in Ivanhoe, the Campbellford team met a more prepared team which was playing their second game following a victory but the locals wrapped up a 26-10 victory.



They Met The Challenge--*After a confidence-building fourth place performance at the Queen's University Great Electric Vehicle Challenge race May 30th, these Campbellford District High School technology students have good reason to be in good spirits. They designed, built and raced their own electric car and impressed both competitors and officials with the quality of their entry. The team,* ***from left:*** *Jay Blair, Brad Myers, Yavanna Bresett, Jason Sharpe, Jeremy Cobierski, Adam Curtis and Ken Lloyd. In the driver's seat is David Ireland.* **photo/Rolly Ethier.**

CDHS electric racing project boosts alternative technology

By Rolly Ethier

As far as Dave Carlaw is concerned, it's time to take alternative technology students like those who comprised Campbellford District High School's electric car racing team far more seriously.

The CDHS team, under the guidance of teacher Bill Thompson,

returned home recently from the Queen's University Great Electric Vehicle Challenge in Kingston with a fourth-place finish and a great deal of favourable reaction from both competitors and officials.

So thrilled is the team with the performance, Thompson says it is hoped to arrange a full-day of testing at the Shannonville track later this summer. Next year CDHS hopes to return to the Queen's University competition as well as compete in other similar races in Ottawa and the United States with the refined first-year entry and a hopefully a new vehicle.

Carlaw, operator of Prototype Research and Development, can appreciate the achievement of these young people. He's kind of a maverick himself, building streamlined high-performance cars for people all over North America right here in Campbellford.

Dave, a consultant to the CDHS racing crew and a willing sponsor, is also one of their proudest boosters.

"These kids did a tremendous job and deserve a lot of credit. There

should be more encouragement and support for this field of alternative technology," says Carlaw. "There's not enough room for everyone in the computer field or academics. I'd like to see greater emphasis placed on this type of education in the school system."

Carlaw, who is also president of the Campbellford Rotary Club, has to be considered an expert in the field and someone the school authorities would be wise to listen to. His credentials are impressive.

Classic Autos

Carlaw's firm specializes in research and development, design and the manufacturing of reproduction automobiles such as the 1935 Auburn Speedster, the 1934 Mercedes K, the 1952 MGTD and the 1955-57 Chevrolet convertible.

Prototype Research also designs and manufactures many props for movie firms such as those it delivered for use for the CBC's Avro Arrow film. They also work extensively with Universal Studios in California, Disney, Warner Brothers and other Canadian movie companies.

Taking a cue from this kind of creativity, the technology students involved in the highly-interesting project include racing team members Jason Sharpe, Jeremy Cobierski, Ken Lloyd, Adam Curtis, Justin Blair and driver David Ireland. Others who played assisting roles were Yavanna Bressett, David Brown and Darren Jamieson.

Going up against 27 other high schools from all over Ontario, the CDHS crew placed fourth with their blue fibreglass entry, an amazing feat considering it was their first attempt. But according to technology teacher Bill Thompson, the car was one of the best-looking vehicles entered and received high marks from the officials in technical achievement, safety, handling, written report and presentation.

The students have reason to be proud of their achievement because they designed and built the streamlined machine from scratch and then had the satisfaction of racing it in competition. Thompson said the CDHS crew was the centre of attention at Queen's and was thrilled with the experience.

Handling Exceptional

Driver Ireland says he's had the car up to 46 kms/hr and the handling of the lightweight unit--only 180 pounds, including the driver--is exceptional.

Ireland said the judge was impressed with the racer's safety performance. He said that whereas other vehicles moved very cautiously into the safety check position, he came on hard and then applied the brakes, leaving a little rubber in his wake, to prove how well the vehicle handled and how effective the brakes worked. The car received perfect marks in this department.

The CDHS racer is nine feet in length and powered by a 12-volt lead acid battery, a 12-volt motor and is equipped with three bicycle wheels. It completed 13.8 laps of the 1.3 km course

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Give Dupuis his permit, says former Mayor's son

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest of the problems Mr. Armand Dupuis is having constructing his revolutionary designed home, which is being held up by local bureaucracy.

I myself have had problems and with difficulty I eventually got a sort of "sawoff" with my original request to rezone my own property.

The stories I have read in the newspapers are quickly becoming of the nature that appeared in The Examiner in the early 1980s. I can recall my father dreading to open the pages of the "district" section to find incriminating "tabloid" style slander and slurs against Campbellford and the council of that time.

Not being able to watch the town he loved so much become the subject of ridicule, and knowing that people in other towns were snickering behind our backs, he ran for Mayor and was elected by a landslide.

In short order, as you may well remember, the negative stuff stopped, the town got back on track for future progress. A successful suit against the feds secured our 350 horsepower of hydro rights "free" for perpetuity, sewer and watermain upgrades, street and sidewalk reconstruction projects that laid the foundation for future development to come, as it is now.

I can also recall the many hours and sleepless nights he had working to bring "Dart Cup" to town, personally delivering to everyone their first blue box for recycling, for he knew then that this was the way.

For years we had good solid government, making quick decisions. We've had a decent continuance since his passing but now it looks as though it was all for naught as the new council wants to flush everything achieved in the last 15 years down the river. Are we returning to the days of the old "the gong show"?

Without naming any body and starting the mudslinging again, it seems some of council is lost in what they are doing and not trying to achieve as a team. Others seem to be there only to satisfy personal vendettas and trying to stir up witch hunts, instead of developing good government.

Where did this golden rule policy come from that the one with the gold makes the rules?

It seems to be very alive and well in the council chambers? What happened to equality and fairness for all? What happened to industry, energy and respect? Which brings me back to Mr. Dupuis.

I recently visited him on his newly-acquired acreage on the edge of town to learn more about this space age home he wants to build. I don't think I have ever met an individual more informed about a particular project than he.

His beautifully secluded property made me envious the moment I viewed it. However, if the solar systems are not in place soon he will not have enough "stored sunlight" to carry him through the winter.

I know he hasn't thrown vast quantities of money around town as others have or bought any heritage properties left vacant. He has not submitted beautiful drawings of glass and ivory buildings. He has not wasted hours of council's time unnecessarily.

He just wants to build a couple of homes and live here. I believe he has a right to build two homes on 32 acres of land, just as Otto Feiden has been given approval to do. That's where the equality comes in. How can council say yes to some and no to others? What kind of message is this we're sending to people who want to live here?

To throw as many road blocks in front of a man as the council has to Mr. Dupuis and then tell him he has to wait a full year to re-apply is immoral, unforgivable and probably illegal as well.

My father always said "many smalls are better than a few large" because of the devastation caused when one large project failed. If we're going to welcome future development to town, and expand the tax base, then let's do it!

Others have not only been fast-tracked, but have jumped the tracks to get to their prime objective. Why not all?

As far as Mr. Dupuis living in a nearly new R/V trailer while he is building his new home, big deal! He has said it is only temporary for the summer, so why not? It can only be seen from the skies anyway.

I'm sure any lawyer would advise council they

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CDHS electric

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which serves as the service road which winds arounds the university campus.

Next year the crew hopes to move up in design from the epoxy frame now utilized to super light carbon fibre like those used in formula one racing.

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The family of the late Donald Clarke wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Keogh, Dr. Ginsberg and staff of the Kingston Cancer Clinic for their care and support during Don's ten year battle with cancer. We would also like to express our thanks to the many caring individuals who accompanied us to Kingston and Campbellford Hospitals over the years, and all who gave encouragement through the many visits, prayers, financial support, donations of food and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks go out to Pastor Ralph Mann and his wife Brenda, Pastor Ed Potter, Andrew McCallum, Doreen Girven and the ladies of the Norwood Baptist Church for the delicious lunch provided after the service. Deepest appreciation to Dr. Paul Cragg, Hutch 5 nursing staff for their care and support, also Katherine Tibbitts of Norwood and District Funeral Home for her care and compassion. Words cannot express our appreciation. Doreen and family. (23-26-1)

HELP WANTED

CANCEL

SUMMER student required June 29 to operate used bookstore. Sponsored by Friends of the Madoc Public Library ... /week, $6.85/hr. ... to be assisting ... Madoc Public Library. ... ifications: OAG+. Resume to The Madoc Library, P.O. Box 6, Madoc, On. K0K 2K0 by June 19, 1998. (23-13-1)

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Phone Andy, **613-962-6910** for details
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CORDOVA Mines United Church 96th Anniversary, Sunday, June 14, 1998 at 2 p.m. Pastor Mary Gilford will bring special message. Carol Johanson on piano. Special music: Dan Ireland and Ellwood Hamilton. Everyone welcome. (22-

BUS TO RAMA Saturday July 4, 1998. Depart 9am sharp, return 6:30pm from Havelock Legion. $5. per person includes tip for driver + $13.75 food voucher. Sign up at Havelock Legion. Open to everyone. (23-20-1

STRAWBERRY SUPPER at Havelock United Church, Saturday June 20, 5PM and 6PM. Adults $8. Children 5-12, $4. (23-20-1)

SUMMER BINGOS Tuesday evenings (June 30 to August 25) Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games-7:30pm. Sponsored by Marmora Knights of Columbus. (Licence #M21912)(23-20-9)

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DISSOLVE

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DATED at Norwood, Ontario, this 28th day of May, 1998

Janice L. Matthews, Secretary

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Under 16 Cougars face strong Hastings squad

Norwood-Asphodel - The **Under 16** Cougars travelled to Hastings coming home with a 4-4 tie. It was a strong match between former teammates and the wind also played havoc with both teams but it was an enjoyable game for all involved.

Missing net-minder Ryan Deline, William vanBeek filled in with some good form and a few solid saves. Strong defensive moves from Greg Ross and Mark Rumbles saved the tie.

Scoring the hat trick for Norwood was Dan Quinlan while Cory Gough stack for the single marker. Jarred Carmichael had two assists with singles to Steve Griffiths and Will Ridgeway.

Brian Lepine fired in two for Hastings with singles to Max Keogh and Peter Simons. A dynamic rush by Griffiths during the final seconds of the game went off the post.

A good effort by Hastings goalie Kenny Van Allen held off many chances for Norwood.

The Cougars travel to Roseneath for next week's match.

Aaron Sadlier nets three for Under 11's

Norwood-Asphodel - The **Under 11** Cougars hosted Wooler coming out with a 5-0 win. Missing three key players, Norwood came out determined in the first half with three goals, two from Aaron Sadlier and one from Brad Stockdale.

Adam Bennett was outstanding filling in at net and good defensive work from Leslie Wells, Michael Gilmour and Jon Hadler broke up several Wooler rushes.

Scoring in the second half for the Cougars were Sadlier, Jamie John and Jordan Stockdale.

The Under 11's travel to Colborne for next week's match.

Chris Millar notches another shut-out

Roseneath - The **Under 13** Cougars were in Roseneath to meet the #1 team coming home with a 4-0 win. The competition was tougher than the score would indicate and it wasn't until late in the first half before Norwood got on the board with a score from Michael Mood.

Dave Christopoulos put one into the mesh to end the half on a cross from Mood.

Chris Millar came up big several times to keep Roseneath off the board.

Excellent play from Roseneath's Bryan Daily and Jacob Taylor kept the Cougars on their toes in the second but Justin McColl came up with a solid play for the third Cougar goal of the night. Josh Rigby's solid defensive work at centre back broke up three rushes and Dean Rae in the halfs kept the ball up the sidelines.

Christopoulos got his second of the match late in the second half. Chris Ridgeway made a nice play in the last seconds of the game but the ball ricocheted off both posts but stayed out.

The Under 13's are in Hastings for next week's match.

Dupuis permit

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will surely lose a court battle with Mr. Dupuis as they have already set a precedent.

C'mon council, get with it! Give yourself a shake and give the man his building permit and get on with it! You're spending too much time beating people up over trivial matters.

Hec Jr. Macmillan, Campbellford.

Camping for Leadership...

Norwood 4-H'ers will wash cars for camp.

Peterborough - On June 27 a team of enthusiastic 4-H Club members from the Norwood-Peterborough East 4-H club will be carefully washing and drying cars, trucks and vans in order to support a Camping for Leadership program.

The car wash will take place at Van & Truck World, a new 4-H program sponsor, located at 227 Lansdowne Street East across from the Trentwinds International centre.

The car wash will run from 10 am until 4 pm with a donation of $3 or more most gratefully accepted. Just watch for the 4-H banners and signs.

4-H is a program for youth in rural ontario that enhances the personal development of youth between the ages of ten and 21 in rural Ontario. The four 4-H's refer to Head, Heart, Hands and Health -- the four areas of growth and development focus.

In Peterborough, 4-H members, volunteers and their families enjoy a variety of activities and interests, ranging from outdoors and social projects to cooking, crafts and agricultural projects.

For more information on the car wash or general 4-H information you can contact one of the Club volunteers: Diane Armstrong (745-5687), Cathy Stockdale (639-1271), Nita Rydzik (277-3206) or Chuck Lamers (748-5310).

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Project Love volunteers: From left to right; Sarah Collyer, Ashley Hughes, Cindy Forget, Shawn Leahy, Jennifer Brown (holding package), Megan Borris, Tim Vesterfelt, Jeanette Gray./ Photo by Laurie Foley.

Students spread love to Third World Country

Project Love is an organization that has been sponsored by Sacred Heart School and the Parish CWL for many years.

The School Council Spiritual Committee has been fundraising by selling many items such as: colouring books, book marks, and Easter eggs containing rings, necklaces and rosaries. The school has also raised money having the students pay $.50 to wear their hats in class all day and getting the teachers to pay $2 to wear jeans to school. There were also volunteer donations.

With the money that was raised, we were able to send a notebook, a pencil, a ruler, and an eraser to 130 children in Third World countries. The eraser is necessary because the children use the notebook for about three years. They continue to erase their work until the notebook falls apart.

We are pleased with the ongoing support of our school as Parish community, for on Friday, May 22 three containers of school materials were shipped to Mozambique.

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Grand opening: Wilma Bush, Reeve of Marmora Village, cut the ribbon to signify the grand opening of the Gingerbread House Marmora's newest bulk food store. In center is Donna Adams the store's owner, and right is the store's cashier Sandra Adams./ Photo by Laurie Foley.

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Business profile

by Laurie Foley

Reasonable, Reliable, and Reputable. This is the motto that Les Kidd lives by when it comes to his business.

Kidd owns and operates a refrigerator and small appliance repair service in Deloro, a job that until recently he did part time.

A former employee of Messier-Dowty in Peterborough, Kidd retired from being a Repair Overhaul Coordinator for the company that specializes in electronic controls for the aero-space industry.

Kidd said he began his business in 1993 and has been working on building it up. Kidd is now devoted to providing top quality repair service on a full-time basis.

"I'm real excited about being on my own," said Kidd. "I've been working the past few years on my reputation. Now I can concentrate full time on giving the response time and customer service that people expect."

Kidd has many years of electronic experience and was, at one time, employed to repair main frame computers. Kidd said it was a natural transition for him to move to smaller appliances since they are electrical mechanisms as well.

Kidd has taken several courses at Loyalist College including special training in refrigeration repair. Kidd adds that some of his skills are also self taught.

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Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your help in solving the theft that occurred at the Cedar Ridge Paintball Company.

Police report that on the evening of May 16 unknown persons went to the site of the Cedar Ridge Paintball Company located on Fuller Road, Centre Hastings at RR1 Thomasburg. The suspects then entered the shack on the premises and removed 23 black P.M.I. Tracer Deluxe paintball guns, 18 VL200 paintball loaders, one Airgun Designs air powered gun, 12 12oz air tanks, four cases of yellow paintballs and four masks. The total value of these items is $6235.

If you have any information regarding this break-in or any other unsolved crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court, because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or 969-TIPS.

Council briefs

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month council may meet once every month for July and August but no decision was made. The topic will receive further discussion at the June 24 meeting.

Night watchman: For several years the former Village of Madoc hired a night watchman who patrolled the Whytock Park area, the ball park and the streets in between. His work term started when the pool opened and finished at the end of August and worked from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. and it seems that the incidents of vandalism and mischief increased.

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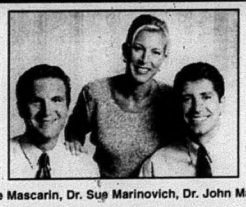

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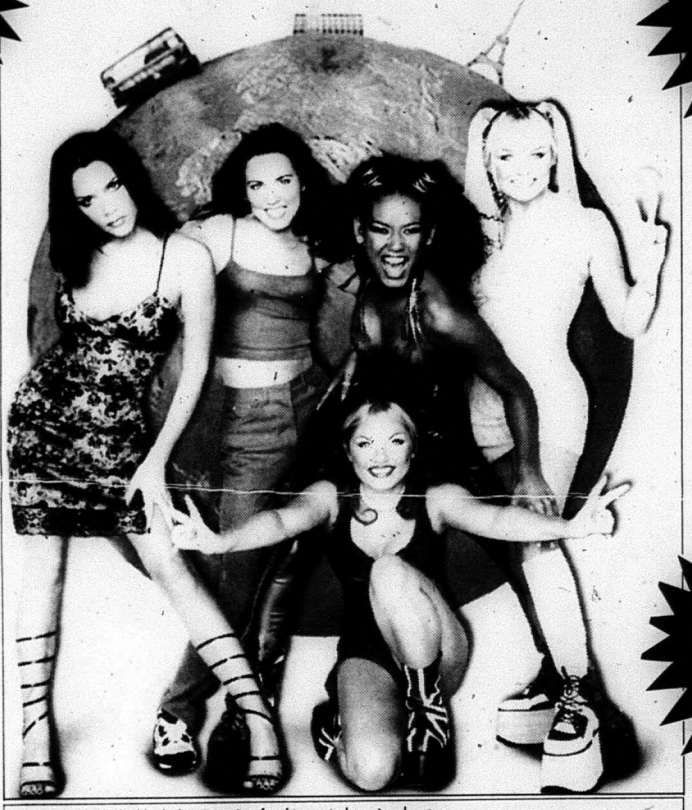

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O.P.P. Reports

Break and Enter

Grimsthorpe Twp. - Sometime between May 9 and May 31 a camp was broken into. The suspect(s) stole items and vandalized the building. Taken were a 5.5 HP Johnson Outboard, maroon and white in colour, a gas tank, a 19" television with a built in VCR, an electric weed eater and six 60 oz bottles of alcohol.

Once inside the camp the culprit(s) vandalized the camp by throwing powdered food items around the kitchen and livingroom and pouring honey over the mess and on the couch.

Aggressive Driving Campaign

The focus of this year's Provincial Aggressive Driving Campaign was "Drive Friendly!" Driving friendly will drastically reduce motor vehicle collisions.

The Detachment Aggressive Driving Campaign was held over a two week period from May 15 to May 29. During the campaign the Quinte/Madoc Ontario Provincial Police conducted a total of 886 vehicle checks. Of the vehicles stopped by police, a total of 174 warnings were issued. During the campaign, officers issued a total of 83 speeding violations. There were also eight other Highway Traffic Act charges issued which included one impaired driver and one over 80 mgs.

The O.P.P. would like to remind all drivers that controlling your actions behind the wheel will help make our roads safer. Aggressive driving costs us all.

Bicycle/Motor Vehicle Collision

Madoc O.P.P. responded to a bicycle/motor vehicle collision on Cooper Road on June 16 at approximately 6 p.m. Andrew Wiggins (20) was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance and was later transported to Kingston General Hospital where he is listed in critical condition. The driver of the motor vehicle, Judith Hagerman, was not injured. No charges are to be laid in this incident.

An Old Fashion Day in the Park

Painted faces and three legged races: *Diana Wagner (left) paints Skylar Reid's face during "An Old Fashioned Day in The Park" held at Whytock Park on June 14 to raise funds for the Sacred Heart of Mary Restoration Committee. The rain held off so the crowd could enjoy themselves and participate in the dunk-tank, ring toss, cake walk, tug of war and the other events.* ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

To ease Tia's plight: *Sean Kelly and Ingrid Moore of Mix 97 raised nearly $3000 by squeeging car windows in Belleville to help Tia Reynolds' family after the four year old fell from a second storey window in Madoc two weeks ago.*

Belleville radio station raises funds for Tia

The corner of North Front and College Streets in Belleville was a scene of two people trying to help someone else on June 12 as Sean Kelly and Ingrid Moore of Mix 97 squeeged car windows to raise funds for Tia Reynolds.

Four year old Tia fell out of a two storey window in Madoc on June 8 and has been in intensive care at Kingston General Hospital since then.

"I was reading about these squeegy kids in Toronto and how they make $150 an hour and then we heard about Tia's plight and thought it would be a good way to help out," Kelly said.

And help they did, raising nearly $3000 to help Tia's family cope with the travelling and food expense they must deal with while they stay in Kingston.

Madoc Township Council

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on June 1 at 7:30 p.m. with all members of council present.

There were no declarations of a conflict of interest.

Mr. David Scaife attended council to ask whether there has been an application for a wayside permit for road construction on Highway 62. Council members advised that there has been no wayside permits taken out that they are aware of. Mr. Scaife advised that he would object to a wayside permit application.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that council approve the minutes of the May council meeting. Carried.

Road Superintendent Tom Bruce attended the meeting to discuss his monthly activities with council. Council discussed an inquiry from Mrs. Rose Curtis regarding a water problem during spring thaw at their property. Preliminary design estimated costs in the area of $40,000 to rectify the problem with ditching and drains.

Burris moved and McCoy seconded that the clerk write Mrs. Curtis to advise her that the prohibitive costs of any meaningful work to alleviate the spring thaw water problems on Union Road near her home would not likely permit council to proceed with the project this year but, should such funds become available during budget deliberations, council would consider the work at that time. Carried.

Line painting and associated costs were discussed with council. The high costs of such painting may limit the amount of road that can be done. It was decided that grass mowing will be attempted with existing municipal equipment for this year.

Robinson moved and Sager seconded that the Road Superintendent obtain quotes for the sandblasting of Truck #5. Carried.

The Road Superintendent recommended to council that a letter be sent to local contractor to advise that the municipality now has permits for work on municipal road allowances and that no work should be commenced without municipal approval.

Burris moved and Sager seconded that a letter be sent to Lutes Post and Rail to ask them to clean up the area on the south end of the Diprose Road where they had piled cedar posts

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

They smoke, spit, swear and shout. They've got hair that's multi-coloured and clothes that are either much too large or skin tight. They're teenagers.

I think in every little town you're going to have a problem of teenagers hanging out on the main streets and, in all honesty, causing some trouble. I'm not, however, pointing fingers and laying blame. We have all been through the teenage years but, oddly enough, once we hit twenty or twenty-one we seem to forget what it's like to be in that age bracket.

I grew up in a small town in New Brunswick and in my teenage years I did the exact same things they do now. We used to sit in town until all hours of the morning, we sat in parking lots in our parents' cars and watched the opposite sex with hungry eyes. We weren't heathens or criminals, we were just teens who lived in a small town.

I also can understand how people, especially senior citizens, are frightened by the younger kids and don't like to walk the streets. It may be a fear with no true motive but we are frightened of what we don't understand. But I'm not taking sides on this issue, there's no right and no wrong.

Look at it this way, it's a small town and the kids have nowhere to go and nothing to do, what do you expect them to do with their free time? I don't enjoy having to fight through crowds on the sidewalk any more than you but I also know why those kids are there. The trouble they cause, for the most part, isn't something they want to do it's more of a result of their boredom. When boredom rears its head you know mischief is close behind.

I'll admit there are teens out there who are troublemakers and do nothing but cause problems but it's a shame those ones have to ruin the image of all teens. Teens are just like anyone else, some are good and some are bad. I definitely don't think we should judge them by the way they look. If I'd been judged by the way I looked when I was a teen I never would have gone anywhere in life.

No, I don't like to be sitting in my office and suddenly have a congregation of kids pile up right outside the door and listen to them going on and "F" this and "F" that and listen as they spit up on the sidewalks but what do you do? They don't really cause any trouble and, I think, if they had a place to go they'd do it but there's nothing offered to them.

Maybe we should take a look at what could be done to help these kids have a place to go instead of whining and complaining about them being here. I don't think we should stick them out in the boondocks because they want to be close to downtown and I can't say I blame them. I'll admit something should be done but maybe the first step we all need to take is to try to understand each other and what we all want.

Merchant info night scheduled

Madoc and area Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Madoc Community Policing Liaison Committee would like to extend an invitation to the Centre Hastings Tweed, Marmora, and Stirling business owners and employees to a Merchant Awareness Night being held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on St. Lawrence Street East in Madoc on June 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This seminar will provide information on how to protect themselves from fraud, NSF cheques, counterfeit bills and police procedure in regards to the handling of these documents to enable proper police investigation.

The rights of merchants in dealing with potential shoplifters, loitering in front of the store area will also be explained. Alarms, video cameras, and locksmith displays will also be available for viewing prior to and after the seminar. There is no charge for this event. If you'd like more information contact Bob McAllister at 473-4234.

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SS teachers and staff are retiring -- At an all-school year-end assembly, on the morning of June staff that have chosen to retire were called front and centre and presented with gifts of appreciation pplause. Leaving are (L-R) Principal Jan Hay who is taking a leave of absence, Bob Mound, Jim olmes, Peter Bates, Mike Mills and Tuulikki Bence-Bruckler. Absent are Sharon Ostman and Dorothy Marriott

Possible hockey amalgamation

by Sherri Carman

Just to dispel the rumours that have been flying... Madoc and Marmora Minor Hockey Associations have been sitting at the table discussing a possible amalgamation of the two centres. It is definitely not absolute and certainly would not be in place for this coming hockey season. As a board, we welcome your opinion and input. If you would like your opinion heard, feel free to contact an executive member or come to the next board meeting which will be posted.

July 17 - 19 is Madoc Minor Hockey's annual mixed softball tournament. This always proves to be a great time for all! We also need refs and volunteers to help the event run smoothly. If you need more information or can spare a couple of hours that weekend, please call Cathy at 473-1063, Donna at 473-2879 or Darlene at 473-2663.

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CHSS recognized students who scored in the 25 percent in Canada in the **Waterloo Math Contest.** Those recipients are: Grade 9 Mike McCann, Grade 10 Kate Hampel, Grade 11 Ruth Anne Allen, Jeff Day, Justin Spencer and Deanna Cooney.

The **Annual Business Contest Awards** for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are; in Accounting Tracey Rodgers placed 1st; in Keyboarding Jennifer Casselman placed 2nd and Jennifer Johnston placed 3rd and in Word Processing Christen Phillips placed 3rd.

John Buck won the special **Art Award**, presented to him by Mrs. Bence-Bruckler.

The top sellers for the **CHSS Citrus Fund-raising Campaign** are; 1st Billie Jo Reid, 2nd Liz McConnell and 3rd Heidi Richards.

CHIC made presentations to this year's energetic, high-spirited leaders Katie White and Daina Wallace.

Also thanked for their **activities for the school** are; Jamie Hayward for video and editing, Angela McKeown, Reggi Ambruse, Christian Wentzel, TJ Empey, Kent Allin and his team of helpers.

The **Yearbook staff members and students** were thanked.

Michelle Coens and Katrina Coulas were thanked for their **Musical Contributions**.

Mrs. Wilson's Grade 12 Computer Class were thanked for their **Logo Contributions.**

A special thanks for the many hours of volunteer time and hard work were extended to the creators of the **Year End Video Production**.; Mr. Piton for his video and editing, Ace Piton for his video and slides and Mr. Pesowsky .

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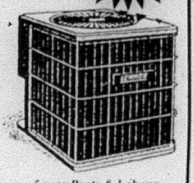

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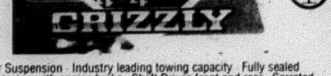

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I was one of the handful of protesters handing out "No Dombind Here Please" signs in Madoc. I take offence to the slick display and video presentation which insults the intelligence of all of us - Can you really think anyone would be foolish enough to taste a sample of this hazardous waste with its high concentration of dioxins and furans? Is there anyone who lives on a country road who might confuse Dombind with chocolate syrup, gravy base, or soya sauce?

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Eileen Conroy
EARTH Educators
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A date to remember, or sports to report? Why not give us a call at 472-2431!

Madoc TOPS News

by Eunice Andrews

TOPS - Take off pounds sensibly.

Well, it is time for our TOPS news again. We meet every Wednesday evening at the Trinity United Church. We have weigh-in time from 6:15 to 7. Starting July 1 we will start our summer meetings with weigh-in time at 5:30 to 6:30. We will just have weigh-in, our pledges, roll call and our meeting will be over at about 7 p.m. We have a group of 36 members, plus 3 kops. We had four members go to the Provincial Recognition Day at Sault St. Marie, they learned a lot of new things and really enjoyed themselves. It was Tops 50th Anniversary. Come sit in for a meeting. We would welcome you.

Healthful tip - when shopping check the labels, choose foods that are unsalted and lower in salt or sodium.

Low calorie recipe: Diet cheesecake

1 and a half cups of graham wafer crumbs, a quarter cup of margarine (lite), one package of Equal. Mix together and press into 9x12 pan. Reserve one and a half tablespoon to sprinkle on top.

Cream together one package of light cream cheese and two packages of Equal.

One package of lucky whip (prepared) or lite Cool Whip

Spread over crumb mixture. One can of light cherry pie filling. Spread this over the cheese and sprinkle crumbs on top, chill over night.

For more information contact our TOPS hostess, Pat Kyte at 473-1941.

Food for you, food for two

Madoc -- There is a new drop-in program in Madoc. Expecting parents and families with babies up to 6 months of age may share ideas with other parents, enjoy a snack, and have pregnancy and baby care questions answered by a Public Health Nurse or Public health Dietitian. Groceries and transportation can be provided for those in need and child care is available at the drop-in.

You are invited to attend the weekly "Food for You, Food for two" drop-ins starting Monday June 29 and every following Monday between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. These drop-ins will be held in Room 120 at Centre Hastings Secondary School (off the east parking lot).

Food for You , Food for Two is sponsored by the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and is funded by Health Canada. For more information or a ride call Nancy Archibald at 473-4247.

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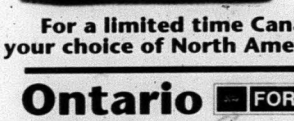

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Awards to MVP Flames--Campbellford District High School lowered the curtain on another active year Wednesday morning with the staging of the annual Awards Assembly for sports, academics and music. The CDHS Flames' senior girls basketball team, which competed at the OFSSA level this year in Lakefield, were among those honoured. Coach Chris Smith congratulates his two MVPs, Cassie Turner (centre) and Melanie Thomas while team manager Scott McDonald looks on. photo/Rolly Ethier.

High honours: *Karren Graham, Manager of Personal Banking at the Royal Bank's Norwood Branch, has received the Chairman's Award, the highest award presented under the Staff Suggestion program. In the photo, Karren is joined by John Cleghorn, CEO of the Royal Bank of Canada who was present at a recent luncheon honouring recipients. Along with this Staff Suggestion initiative, the Royal Bank rewards staff for exceptional sales and service to clients through the Royal Performers program.*

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health officials have confirmed a number of Cyclospora infections in Ontario.

The Cyclospora parasite is a recently emerging infectious organism in Canada which causes gastroenteritis.

"Residents are advised not to consume imported fruits from outside North America, particularly raspberries from South America," cautioned Dr. Alex Hukowich, medical officer of health.

Washing the contaminated fruit will reduce but not eliminate the risk. In the case of raspberries, their rough and irregular surface makes washing more difficult. The parasite is only one cell and is too small to be seen by the naked eye.

"If anyone suspects they have consumed these prod-

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OMHA unveils new logo, line of licensed souvenirs

Toronto - The Ontario Minor Hockey Association will take to the ice in the 1998-99 season sporting a new logo.

The modern and innovative image with its stylized hockey figure and OMHA wordmark represents a new era for the OMHA.

The logo symbolizes an organization committed to delivering progrssive minor hockey programs to Ontario youth, says Jim Parcels, the OMHA's Marketing and Communications Coordinator.

"Our new logo, with its modern design and colour scheme demonstrates the OMHA's movement into the millennium, OMHA President Mike Hammond said at the Association's annual general meeting where the logo was unveiled.

"The new look also reflects our efforts to enhance marketing and communications initiatives of the Association," Mr. Hammond added.

Designer Cam Bender of North by Northwest of Mississauga created the visual identity.

"The logo represents progression and uniqueness when compared to traditional logos," Mr. Bender said. "We are very proud of the finished product and I'm sure the OMHA membership will be as well."

Mr. Parcels says an innovative line of licensed products called ***"OMHA Ice Breaker Souvenirs"*** featuring the new logo and colour scheme will be made available for members of the Association and hockey enthusiasts.

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The plan, originally developed by a team of community volunteers in 1994/95, clearly sets out that the site "will display a wise use of resources and the protection of the natural environment".

Crowe Valley Chair, Wayne Longmuir, clarified for the board members that the details of the 1995 plan are "obviously outdated and will need to be re-worked, but the mission and vision for the site are as valid today as they were when they were first approved by the Board in March of 1995."

For those in the community who continue to spread rumours that the area will be logged, Longmuir advised, "with time they will see the evolution of the site into the beautiful education and recreation site that the community and the McGeachie's had envisioned. It may take us longer than we had hoped, but it will come."

The McGeachie Conservation Area was generously donated to the Authority in 1994 by long-time residents of the area Jack and Ethel McGeachie. The plaque erected at the site in 1995 during a public ceremony in the McGeachie's honour reads:

"This beautiful 358 acre parcel has been donated to the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority by Jack and Ethel McGeachie. Their love of North Hastings County and their respect for nature and beauty has guided their lives. This generous donation will remain an act of kindness for generations to come. The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is committed to this tradition."

By re-confirming what the property will be used for, the Board has once again demonstrated their commitment to words on this plaque and the legacy of the McGeachie family.

Groups or individuals can obtain permission to use the McGeachie Conservation Area by calling the Crowe Valley Conservation Office in Marmora. The site is ideally suited to hiking, nature walks, cross country skiing, tree identification and other education/recreation purposes. A recent donation by the McGeachies will continue with this vision and provide signage and a covered area for groups and classes.

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Clean air for kids...

Brighton family wins smoke-free homes contest

Northumberland Cty. - A Brighton family has won $2500 worth of home furnishings in the Clean Air for Kids Smoke-Free Homes contest.

The contest was a joint project by the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Peterborough City-County Health Unit. It encouraged people to reduce the harmful effects of second-hand smoke in their homes.

Launched in March, the contest gave families in the four counties region an opportunity to pledge their home smoke-free for April and May.

Over 3,000 families pledged their homes smoke-free across the region.

Everyone who entered had a chance to win a prize with over $5,000 donated by local businesses. The draw for the prizes was held June 1 at The Brick, in Peterborough. All winners were contacted by telephone to verify whether or not their home had remained smoke-free.

The grand prize winners, Sue and Colin Clayton of Brighton, won $2500 worth of home furnishings from The Brick, Peterborough.

> **"This contest helped many people to make their homes smoke-free for the health of their children."**
> **Leslie Orpana**
> **HKPRD Health Unit**

"We always keep our home smoke-free," Mr. Clayton says. "We find smoke irritating to the eyes and we don't like smelly clothes."

"We know that children are more affected by second-hand smoke because of their smaller lungs," says Leslie Orpana, Director of Nutrition and Health Promotions for the HKPRD Health Unit.

"Not smoking around children can help prevent diseases like asthma, pneumonia, ear infections and even Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," Ms Orpana added.

"This contest helped many people to make their homes smoke-free for the health of their children. We hope that even though the contest is over, those who pledged their home to be smoke-free will continue their efforts to create smoke-free homes and cars."

Christine Finlan, Health Promoter, with the City-County Health Unit agrees.

"The most successful aspect of the contest was the number of people who entered the contest who were smokers or previously allowed smoking in their home," Ms Finlan said. "They are the people we were especially trying to reach.

"The contest gave smokers and non-smokers an opportunity to make their homes healthier for their families."

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palities along the Trent-Severn Waterway were contacted. These municipalities are grappling, or have already dealt with, the same issue facing the County of Peterborough. One of these municipalities had also obtained a legal opinion on the matter as well as obtaining information from other ar- which has widespread recognition.

Since then the Northumberland County council authored a resolution recommending that the designation be opposed because of various objections, including "a perceived threat to the rights of private property owners."

Commented Mayor Cathy Redden, who sits as a member of the Heritage Rivers Citizens Advisory Committee: "The advisory committee is merely asking for a public consultation process where any decision is based on the facts, not on some one else's perception."

Weir's report noted that the designation of watercourses as "Heritage Rivers" has been occurring since the mid-1980s. However, these rivers were predominantly rivers which bisected large tracts of protected, uninhabited lands or Crown lands.

"Not until very recently has the designation of Heritage River been suggested for water courses which abut private lands," he said. "The Grand River is one such example and has only been tabled with the Canadian Heritage Rivers Board since Jan. 18, 1994."

Difficult to Decide

Weir said there is great difficulty attempting to sort out what has been stated as fact from conjecture, truth from misinformation and possibilities from gross speculation. He said it was difficult to draw a conclusion after hearing both sides of the argument. As a result, two municipalities along the Grand River were contacted.

Wilmot Township stated that the aspect of having the entire watershed of the Grand River being designated as a Heritage River has been neither a hindrance nor an asset at this point in areas of Canada where heritage rivers, in similar likeness to the TSW, have been designated.

For other areas in Canada, findings indicate that in each case, effects have been positive. Weir's report said that one particular area (Hillsborough River in PEI) has capitalized on the designation as an effective tourism marketing tool. Another community along the same river has been able to actually encourage a wide range of more urban-type development in the community.

Along the Margaree River in Cape Breton, public opposition prevented the designation of the river in 1991. A community-based advisory group was formed to further investigate the issue. Public meetings were held and a plan was eventually developed which addressed many local issues.

Positive Aspects

A new plan is now before the province for approval. Although staff are not sure whether approval will be given, a great number of positive aspects have evolved from the public process as it has focused positive attention and energies on the shared community resource.

A legal opinion sought by one of the TSW municipalities embraced the Heritage River designation with cautious optimism.

Weir said it was determined that the designation would not detrimentally affect the powers of the municipalities nor impose another level of bureaucracy. The legal advisor stated that "any land development issues that do arise will arise and will have to be dealt with as part of planning approvals in any event, regardless of whether or not the river is designated as a heritage river."

Thus it did not see a strong objection to the designation.

The final comment provided by the legal advisor was one of support on the condition that the municipality have direct input and representation with respect to any management plan which may be consequently formulated.

The investigation, said Weir, has determined that no additional land use controls have been imposed as a result of designations. In some cases, the designation has been a tool to justify additional development in an effort to increase development potential and tourism exposure to the heritage resource.

Weir summarized as follows:

"The Trent Severn Waterway is under consideration for being designated as a Heritage river. Reasons supporting the nomination and reasons opposing it have both been presented in the public forum.

"Our review of literature, staff reports from other municipalities, and telephone interviews leads us to conclude that the designation of the TSW would not pose as a negative factor for the County of Peterborough. However, since we do not know the ultimate outcome of the designation process and the contents of any strategy plan, the County would be well advised to make sure it is adequately represented when, and if, a strategy plan is being formulated.

"In this way the County can have direct input into such a document to ensure it contains directions which are not detrimental to the County as a whole."

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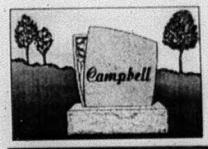

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More Abled Than Disabled

Volunteers find accessibility a daunting task in downtown

This week we will continue the experience of our volunteers.

Betty Ellis, a C/S councillor, was in a wheelchair with strong arms and without the ability to use her legs. Her first stop was the arena. She was happy to see that the designated parking spaces had been repaired and is well signed now. The door was locked and there was still no way to notify people inside that she was outside. Perhaps a bell.

Next stop was the Curling Club. A ramp has been built but it was very difficult to use. It is rough and very steep. Suggestions have been given to the committee at the curling club.

The back entrance to the Multi Care Lodge was the next stop. There is quite a steep ramp and it is difficult to get up without rolling backwards. Also the door opener is placed in a very awkward position.

The Heritage Centre has steps and therefore Betty could not get in. A portable ramp might be the answer.

Off to the Municipal Township Office she went. Betty soon found out that even a little bump can be an obstacle and she was not able to get in without help. Because she had so many stops and such a distance to travel, Betty was taken to destinations by our trusty driver, Ed Dunk, of the Venture Van. She commented on the amount of time it took each time to load and do up the belt system. It certainly is a complicated job but she felt safe. This was Betty's second time in this role but she knows the importance of the program. Betty is also on the board of the Venture Van. Thank you for caring.

Linda on Scooter

Linda Bracken from the Multi Care Lodge was given the diagnosis of Multiple Sclerosis and her mode of transportation was a scooter. She travelled the west side of Campbellford. Her first stop was Tim Horton's. She found it very difficult to get in the side doors because of the two door system. Once inside she was told there was another door that was easier but this was not marked. She did try the door and was able to get in but said the parking could be difficult.

B & C Variety was her next stop and she couldn't get in due to the steps, and couldn't even see into the window to get someone's attention. A ramp may be the solution there and we will try it. She did say that the telephone booth outside was wheelchair usable.

Next stop was Redden's and Radio Shack. The door was hard to open and there was a step of two or three inches to get in. She was unable to manoeuvre the scooter over the bump. She also couldn't see in the window to get someone's attention. Perhaps a bell could be installed.

Linda was given a break and asked to explore the Rotary Trail. She found herself down the trail heading back to the bridge and at a dead end. There was no sign saying where the exits are. She had to back out with difficulty. Linda is going to be accessing accessibility in Marmora later in June. Good luck Linda and thanks for participating.

Last but not least, our Mayor, **Cathy Redden,** was given a wheelchair and sent out to explore some establishments in our town. Her first stop was Campbellford Office Supplies. She found the ramp very steep and the door difficult to open. It was also difficult to move around in the store. A suggestion of a sign at the door at eye level to say "knock" would be helpful.

Next she crossed over to the Post Office which she found difficult both because the curb was hard to get the wheelchair over and the lights changed so fast. The automatic door opener at the Post Office was broken and we hope it is fixed soon.

Curbs, More Curbs

At the next curb Cathy had heard grumbles about how hard it was to get over the curb. She took a run at it and almost fell out of the chair. Crossing over to the Bank of Montreal she found the same problems of curbs and timing for the lights. She looked at the ramp going to the bank and decided there was no way she would have been able to push herself up there and then push the button while still on a slope.

She found Simpsons Shoes and Your No. 1 Sewing Centre most accommodating. She headed over to the Seymour office just to check out the entrance and found the same problems that councillor Ellis noted.

Also there is no disabled parking spot in the front of the building. Cathy was happy to get back into the Venture Van and head back to the United Church to share her experience. She said her arms were tired and hurt and she was really glad she could stand up and walk away from this experience. Cathy thanked us for giving her the opportunity to experience our shopping tour. We want to thank Cathy for participating in this special day and for all the support she has given the club over the years.

While all this was going on, Scott from Medi-Gas and his technician were busy giving free wheelchair and scooter maintenance to the many people who took the opportunity to make their mode of transportation a lit-

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Tamworth Pee Wee baseball

by Angela Walker

Tamworth -- All star baseball is in full swing at the local ball field in Tamworth. The Pee Wee Rep Team is well into their season, having played seven games and only losing one. The coaches and the boys have worked hard to sharpen their baseball skills and have really put together a winning team. The squad will be off to Kitchener to compete in the Eastern Ontario Elimination play-offs on June 26-28. We wish the team great success on this tournament and hope that they will earn a spot to go on to represent Ontario in the Canadian finals.

The team has entered a tournament the weekend before in Napanee in preparation for the eliminations. The local tournament always has very tough competition and it will be good practice for the squad. The team has been getting lots of strong pitching from Aaron MacGregor and Thomas Hanna with plenty of extra-base hits from Kevin Walker, Justin Garrett, Brandon Shorts and Louis Saxe. The rest of the squad is made up of Mike Walker, Brock Thompson, TJ Keyes, Mike Mezzatesta, Bobby Tozer and Ed Gaffney who have been playing great defensive ball and contributing lots of hits and runs which has really added to the overall success of the team.

The Tamworth Pee Wee baseball team is also hosting the All Ontario play-offs on the weekend of August 15 & 16. This is a major undertaking for the team and their coaches and parents as teams come to Tamworth from all over Ontario for the tournament. Not only is this great for the team in terms of experience it is also highly beneficial for the local economy. In the near future the boys and their parents will be looking for donations and advertising revenue from local businesses so please be generous if you are asked for support. The team will next be playing in Tamworth on Tues. June 30 at 8:30 p.m. Come on out and support your local baseball teams!

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Flinton News

by Edna Lessard

Flinton -- On May 30th Ronnie Thompson held his annual **Family Feud** three-pitch tournament in Flinton. Saturday turned out to be a great day with eleven teams "feuding" for one of the top eight positions in order to go on to the finals on Sunday. Only Mother Nature had plans of her own. With thunder and lightning and pouring rain making it pretty much impossible to play, Ronnie had to cancel the play-off portion of the tournament.

All in all, everyone had a good time Saturday, being with family and friends for this annual event. Ronnie was able to have $425 to donate to the **Pine Meadow Nursing Home** in Northbrook. Thanks to Ronnie. We hope to see everyone again next year.

School will soon be out for the summer, so be sure to take extra precautions when driving. There will be plenty of children on bikes and roller blades to watch for. Parents, please try to make sure your children are wearing helmets.

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tle bit safer.

Certificates were handed out to all the people that participated in the day and to thank them for helping make this day the great success it was. Certificates of recognition for businesses that have become more accessible went to the Curling Club and Beckers.

Reminder: *There will be a* ***free*** *talk on "Osteoporosis-How my Physiotherapist can help" on Thursday, June 25, at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. It is being held to celebrate the 10th anniversary of* ***THERAPACC*** *Rehabilitation. To register or for more info call Doreen Sharpe at 653-0295.*

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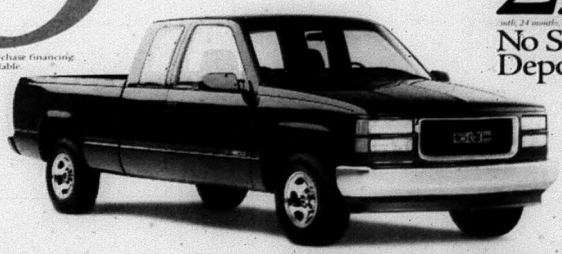

Features	SIERRA SL EXT. CAB	F 150 EXT. CAB
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Speed-sensitive power steering	STD.	N/A
PASSLock™ theft-deterrent system	STD.	N/A
Full instrumentation w/ tachometer	STD.	N/A
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Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle & Step Dance Contest

Things were great in Douro at 5th annual event

Douro - The fifth annual Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance Contest in Douro was another grand success with competitors from all points east and west converging on the Peterborough County community. Below are the reslts from this year's competition. Organizers are already looking forward to next year's big event.

Fiddle

Local:

1. Andrew O'Hara - Douro
2. Jasmine O'Hara - Douro
3. Vera Keating - Peterborough
4. Gabriel Osborn - Peterborough

8 and Under:

1. Kyle Kelly - Chapeau, P.Q.
2. Kyle Charron - Barrie
3. Joshua Chase - Wasaga Beach
4. Matthew Steckly - St. Marys
5. Marcia Steckly - St. Marys

12 and Under:

1. Kyle Cook - Dorchester
2. Pamela Yakabuski - Chalk River
3. Krista Rosien - Pembroke
4. Greg Fitzgerald - Maple Leaf

18 and Under:

1. Mark Sullivan - Bowmanville
2. Erin Kelly - Chapeau, P.Q.
3. Shelly Downing - Calumet, P.Q.
4. Jean-Paul Gignac - LaFontaine

19 to 49 Class:

1. Terry-Lynn Mahusky - Renfrew
2. Ian MacLeod - Dalkeith
3. Karen Dares - Toronto
4. Judy Fitzgerald - Maple Leaf

50 to 64 Class:

1. Gerry Smith - Exeter
2. Real Levesque - Burlington
3. Ray LaMarche - Kirkfield
4. Margaret Delong - St. Marys

65 & Over:

1. Alf Leno - Collingwood
2. Gerald Bailey - Sarnia
3. Ed Langlois - Oshawa
4. George Samsen - Fenelon Falls

Duet Class:

1. Kyle & Shane Cook - Dorchester
2. Pamela & Tammy Yakabuski - Chalk River
3. Jon Pilatzke & Rob Dagenais - Eganville/Golden lake
4. Mark Sullivan & James Bickle - Bowmanville/Tavistock

Gospel Class:

1. Kyle & Shane Cook - Dorchester
2. Ian & Ashley MacLeod - Dalkeith
3. Dan & Walter Gerow - Pontypool
4. Burton Hubble & Anne Marie Regehr - Belleville/Niagara-on-the Lake

Novelty Class:

1. Shane Cook - Dorchester
2. Ashley MacLeod - Dalkeith
3. Megan Fitzgerald - Maple Leaf
4. Brian & William Tink - Haliburton

Open Class:

1. James Bickle - Tavistock
2. Shane Cook - Dorchester
2. Rob Dagenais - Golden Lake
3. Jon Pilatzke - Eganville
4. Danny O'Connell - Ashton

STEP DANCE

Local:

1. Kelly Lewis - Peterborough
2. Jennifer Johnston - Douro
3. Jodi Coughlin - Douro

8 and Under:

1. Julie Fitzgerald - Bancroft
2. Courtney White - Carleton Place
3. Kerry Fitzgerald - Bancroft
4. Lindsey White - Carleton Place
5. Katie Moyles - Pembroke

12 and Under:

1. Christopher Ellis, Embrum
2. Jenna Lalonde - Fournier
3. Krista Rosien - Pembroke
4. Megan Fitzgerald - Maple Leaf

18 and Under:

1. Jason Lalonde, Fournier
2. Amy Hogan, Peterborough
3. Pamela Hebert - Pembroke
4. Katie Collins - Forester's Falls

19 - 49:

1. Terry-Lynn Mahusky - Renfrew
2. Cindy Dagenais - Golden Lake
3. Judy Fitzgerald - Maple Leaf
4. Gerri Nicholson - Monkton

50 and Over:

1. Gordon Montgomery - Sutton
2. Helen LeVare - New York State
3. Howard Blunt - Cavan
4. Howard Edgerton - Erin

Open:

1. Jon Pilatzke - Eganville
2. Laurie Nicholson - Monkton
3. Nathan Pilatzke - Eganville
4. Eily Purcell - Listowel

12 and Under Group:

1. The White Family Trio - Carleton Place
2. Three Steps Up - Maple Leaf
3. Rising Star Steppers - Pembroke
4. Everything Fitz - Bancroft

Open Group:

1. Family Ties - Fullarton/Mitchell
2. Just Ask - Killaloe/Pembroke

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Oldest Step Dancer: Gordon Montgomery, 75 years - Sutton
Oldest Fiddler: Vera Keating, 85 years - Peterborough
Local Fiddler with Highest Points: Andrew O'Hara - Douro
Local Step Dancer with Highest Points: Amy Hogan - Peterborough
Under 19 Step Dancer with Highest Points: Terri-Lynn Mahusky - Renfrew
Under 19 Fiddler with Highest Points: Mark Sullivan - Bowmanville

Next year's event

The 6th Annual Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle & Step Dance Contest will be held on Friday August 20th and Saturday August 21st, 1999 in the Douro Community Cen-

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MOVING - Don't miss this sale. Sat. June 27th, 45 Albert St. W., Hastings, 8-5. Art prints, crafts, china, antiques, furniture, glass, etc. (24-7-1)

YARD SALES

YARD SALE DAY in CAMPBELLFORD/SEYMOUR
Saturday, July 4th
Register your yard sale with The Chamber of Commerce.
705-653-1551

THE Alzheimer Society of Belleville Hastings "Charity Yard Sale" to be held on Sunday, July 5th (downtown Belleville), 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Belleville and District Newcomers Club. Please help! We need your treasures!! With donations of: 1. household items; 2. garden tools; 3. childrens' toys; 4. books. (All goods should be clean and functional, but no clothing, please.) All small donations may be brought to the Alzheimer Office (Bay View Mall) as soon as possible. Larger items on/after June 29th. For information, contact the office, 613-962-0892. (24-7-3)

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WED. JUNE 24 - 7 P.M.
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From Tweed take Hwy. #37 North 5 miles to Hwy. #7 then West 1 mile or from Madoc take Hwy. #7 East 8 miles. SEE SIGNS.
REAL ESTATE to be sold at 1 p.m. includes a white aluminum sided bungalow with basement, plus a workshop and small barn located on approx. 32 acres (10 acres clear/22 acres mixed bush). This property has reasonable taxes, good water with excellent highway frontage. Real estate terms are $10,000. down day of sale certified cheque made payable to the estate, remainder to be paid in 30 days or on closing. Purchaser will be guaranteed a clear title to the property. Viewing will be Sunday, June 28th from 1 to 4 p.m. This is an excellent hobby farm for any couple, young or old. Real estate must be sold to clear up the estate and will be sold subject to a very reasonable reserve.
OTHER SALE ITEMS include a Turf Trac 8/32 riding lawn mower, Roper push mower, 2 furrow plow, small scuffler and disc, rear end scoop, diamond harrows, 1/2 HP table saw, Lundenburg woodstove, Acme woodstove, 20' extension ladder, quantity of lumber and firewood, cedar posts, picnic table, large assortment of tools, sap buckets and spiles, electric fridge, stove and deep freeze, old Beatty wring washer, 5 pc. maple kitchen set, parlour tables, china cabinet, maple table, pine dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, old floor lamps, RCA colour TV, 2 captain's chairs, yard cart, standing fan, large assortment of glass and china pieces, chesterfield and chair, old trunk, etc. Plan to attend!
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AUCTIONS

SAT. JUNE 27 - 10:30 A.M.
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FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT
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Call **613-472-5109** after 7:00 p.m.

CAMPBELLFORD - Clean, bright 2 bedroom apartment. For information, please, phone 705-653-0872. (9-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - Convenient downtown location, two bedroom apartment at 30 Doxsee Ave. South, Campbellford. Fridge & stove available. Central heat. Available immediately. Phone Jack Connor, 705-653-1780. (12-9-tfn)

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HAVELOCK - Huge second floor, 3 bedroom apartment. Laundry room with coin washer & dryer. First & last. $750. per month, includes all utilities & water. Repainted. Al, 416-755-8481. (20-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - Small 2/3 bedroom house on main road, close to downtown. Available July 1. References. 705-653-4025. (22-9-tfn)

2 Bedroom apartment. New carpets, ground floor, with own entrance. Call 705-653-2688. (22-9-tfn)

MARMORA - 3 bedroom apartment, no pets. Available July 1, 1998. Evenings, 613-472-3995. (22-9-3)

MARMORA - Bright, clean 1-1/2 bedroom apt., $350./month plus utilities; 1 bedroom, $300. plus utilities. In town, in duplex. 613-472-6398. (24-9-1)

NORWOOD - 4 bedroom home, large fenced yard. $650. plus heat and hydro. First and last month. References required. 639-2344, 705-742-6800. (24-9-1)

CAMPBELLFORD - One bedroom apartment. Secured building with intercom, modern appliances, available July 1st, $420./month. Call 705-653-1861. (23-9-2)

WATERFRONT Cottage - 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, country kitchen, electric heat/air tight stove, screen deck, sand beach. 3 miles south from Bancroft. Private. 613-332-1291 (23-9-2)

MARMORA - 2 bedroom home in town. $550. monthly, includes heat. Available August 1/98. 613-472-0440. (23-9-tfn)

NORWOOD For rent, 1 bedroom apartment. $496. per month, heat and hydro included. 613-332-1848. (23-9-3)

Joint economic development

The Business Retention and Expansion (BR and E) program is just about half-way through the initial surveying phase, and results so far are very positive.

This joint Economic Development initiative between the Municipality, Trenval Corporation, Quinte Area Economic Development Commission (QAEDC), and the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) is moving along smoothly. The time frame for surveying area businesses is within the time allotted for 10 pilot communities across Ontario.

A successful project for the past 15 years in the United States, these pilot communities are hoping to prove the enormous benefits for undertaking the BR and E program. The main objectives for undertaking this project is to communicate with local businesses, identify any concerns from business owners, and create a healthy business atmosphere in the area.

Volunteer visitors, along with BR and E co-ordinators, Stephanie Campbell and Maureen Schuh, are receiving an encouraging response to this beginning stage of Campbellford/Seymour's overall economic development plan.

Once the surveys are completed, the questionnaires are shipped to OMAFRA's head office in Guelph to be tabulated. Summaries of the overall results will be mailed to the Municipality where the pre-selected Leadership Team identifies the positive and negative results.

The overall results will help the municipality pin-point potential and existing problems for doing business in this area. The results will also indicate any positive aspects for success in business--an important benchmark for future reference in business success in Campbellford/Seymour.

Douro was the place to be

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tre in Douro.

The guest fiddler next year will be Calvin Vollrath accompanied by Trent Bruner of Saskatchewan.

The winners of 50/50 Draw were Laird Eaton, Tweed; Sandy Mahusky, Renfrew and Helen Walker, Peterborough.

If you need more information on next year's contest you can contact **Carmella LeMoire,** Douro, ON K0L 1S0 Phone: 705-652-7776

Health Unit

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ucts and are experiencing diarrhoea, fatigue, abdominal pain, fever or anorexia and appetite loss, they should contact their doctor."

If untreated, symptoms can last for a few days to a month or longer and may come back one or more times.

Locally, the health unit has confirmed four to ten suspected cases in the Lindsay area. One suspected case is also under investigation in Port Hope.

Dr. Hukowich points out that fruits and vegetables from Canada and the USA have never been implicated.

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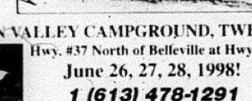

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2/3 Bedroom country house North of Norwood. Wood/electric heat, washer/dryer, fridge/stove available. Yard & tool shed. Available July 1st. $500./month plus hydro. Call 705-639-1712. (24-9-1)

MARMORA - 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, patio, yard, available July 1st. No pets, adults preferred. $400./month + utilities. Call between 8 & 10 p.m. 613-472-1091. (24-9-1)

NOTICE

DUMPSTER Rental. Rent a bin for disposal. 613-395-0600 or 613-395-4737. Haulage of roofing, siding, drywall, stone or just junk. Free estimates. (23-15-3)

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thurs. Evening ~ Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Jackpot $3,000. in 55 numbers
Consolation: Minumum $200., up to $500.
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1st Annual Fishing Derby
Sun., July 12, 1998
Prizes for: Largest & 2nd Largest (both Adult & Junior) Pike, Pickeral, Smallmouth & Largemouth Bass
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Tickets: **$10.** adult; **$5.** Junior (12 & under)
Phone Andy, **613-962-6910** for details
Lunch will be served prior to awards presentation.

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June 30 to August 25) Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora Knights of Columbus (Licence #M21912)

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
Regulars: $40., Specials $80.
JACKPOT: $2,000. in 52 numbers
Village of Stirling Lic. #M169536

STRAWBERRY Social - Cordova Mines Community Centre, Saturday, June 27, 1998, 4 p.m. until all served. Adults $8., children under 10 $4. This is a non-smoking event. (24-20-1)

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BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall
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JACKPOT $1,000.

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
JACKPOT $1,000.
In 55 numbers
Consolation Prize **$100.**
~ Early Birds ~ Bonanzas ~
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DOORS OPEN 6:00 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 7:00 p.m.
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OPEN HOUSE
An Open House of St. Andrew's Lodge #497 will be held at Lorne Lodge #404, 6690 Wheeler St., Tamworth, Ontario on Sunday June 28/98 from 2:00pm-4:00pm.
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Thelma Martinell who passed away on May 28, 1998, would like to thank relatives and friends for their support, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations. We thank Reverend Judith Borland for her comforting words at the funeral service and for her hospital visits. Thank you also to the pallbearers, the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 106 R.C.L., the Women's Institute of the United Trinity Church for serving supper after the service, the doctors and nurses at the Campbellford Hospital and to the Brett Funeral Home staff.
Pete (Gordon), Ken, Joan, Kerri and Lorann Martinell

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the countless persons that attended our residence on the evening of June the 8th, 1998. Without your assistance, we would have returned home to a far greater disaster. A special thank you to the person(s) responsible for noting the fire in our barn and summoning the Fire Department. Far too often, we forget what volunteers like the Fire Department and 1st Response Unit do for the community, until they are called upon. We wish to continue to thank the many people that have since contacted us. Their thoughts and concerns have been greatly appreciated.
Vic and Arlie Neal and family

Words seem so inadequate at this time. Sincere thanks to the many witnesses, Norwood Fire Dept., Westwood Fire Dept., especially Dave Caldwell for his concern and comfort, OPP, Ambulance crew, Charlotte Wrightly from Bowes and Cocks, more than just a secretary. Doctors and nurses at Campbellford Memorial Hospital for their concern and care. Special thanks to Karen Marten Palliative Care Services and the understanding nurses on 1st Floor. The many phone calls, notes, food, etc. from my colleagues, neighbours and friends, all very much appreciated. We are gently recovering from our car accident June 8, 1998.
Sincerely, Diane and Ken Higenbottam.

MEMORIAMS

ALTHOUSE, OSBOURNE - In loving memory of Osbourne Althouse, who passed away one year ago, June 1997.
It was just a year ago you left us,
And never will return,
Each morning that we wake
And know that you are gone.
No one knows the heartache
As we carry on,
Our hearts still ache in sadness
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by Don, Elda & family. (24-30-1)

NESBITT - Kenneth Lloyd Nesbitt passed away ten years ago today.
You left behind an aching heart,
That loved you most sincere,
I never shall, I never will
Forget you, husband dear.
Joyce. (24-30-1)

MAHONEY, DON
In loving memory of my beloved husband Don, who passed away June 21, 1996.
He left so quietly
His thoughts unknown
But left us a memory
We're proud to own.
To treasure him, Lord
In your Garden of Rest
For when on Earth
He was one of the best.
Forever loving & missed. Your loving wife, Mayme.

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He comes from a long line of country legends.

Hank Williams III is the newest of the famous family to croon his way to the stage.

The grandson of the great Hank Williams, one of the most prominent figures in Modern Country Music History, and the son of Bocephus - Hank Jr. - Hank Williams III made his debut in a trio album entitled "Men With Broken Heart". The album featured an advanced digitally recording technique that mixed the voices of all three generations. The album also introduces Hank III as a solo artist with a pair of classic, original Hank Williams songs "Moanin' the Blue" and "Neath a Cold Gray Tomb of Stone."

Hank III led as much of a disrupted childhood as his father did. Hank Jr. and his wife Gwen Yeargain Williams divorced in the mid-70's, about the time of Hank Jr. life changing fall from a mountain top. Ironically, Hank III was three years old when his father disappeared from his life - the same age as Hank Jr. when his father dies. Hank Jr. and Hank III remain separated from each other for the next six years. When the blood kin were reunited, Hank Jr. began bringing Hank III on stage to play drums whenever he was in Atlanta, where his ex-wife and son then resided.

"I played my first show with my dad when I was 10 years old," the soft-spoken Hank II explained. "Not a whole show, but I played a couple of songs at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta. I've always done two or three appearances a year with him".

Hank III at a young age was every bit as rebellious as his father and grandfather. Through out his teens years he sang, played drums, bass and guitar in a series of hard rock bands, playing all over the Southeast, "as far as fifty bucks and a van could get us," said Hank III.

It was an appearance with his grandfather and father on a digitally-created tape for Ted Turner's critically acclaimed "Roots of Country Music" documentary series which gave Hank III the break he needed.

Although Hank II has honed his Williams' sound, he maintains he has his own sound that is totally different from that of his grandfather's and father's.

"I just like real hard country music that sort of punches you in the face. I don't like pretty boy stuff," said Hank III. "I like for it to be raw".

Don't miss Hank III when he appears at the Havelock Jamboree on August 15.

O.P.P. Reports

Located missing person

The Ontario Provincial Police would like to thank the public for their assistance in locating a missing person. William Albert Carter 43 years old returned home safely on the 13th on June.

The was no foul play suspected in the incident.

Theft from motor vehicle

Sometime between June 7 and June 12, a parked vehicle had been broken into and numerous tools, having a value of approximately $300 dollars had been stolen. The culprit(s) smashed the driver's window resulting in approximately $150 damage. The tool box is baby blue in colour, containing several hand tools such as screwdrivers, hammer, vice grips, sockets etc. and a 3/4 inch telescopic ratchet. Most of the tools were Craftsman and Gray brand.

Break and Enter

Sometime during the month of May, a cottage had been broken into. Cottagers returned to find that the door of the cottage had been pried open. Items stolen from inside include a 14 inch colour television and VCR.

Garbage discarded

The Marmora Roads Superintendent has requested assistance to further an investigation after three bags of garbage were found discarded on Cameron Street at 9:30 a.m. on June 16.

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Hart's Riggs Women's Institute

President Marion Devolin welcomed everyone to our June meeting. The minutes were read by Secretary Karen Maguire followed by our by roll call: "Name something that has benefitted women in our era."

A minute's silence was observed in memory of the late Elsie Franks, a charter and life member. Hart's Riggs Branch was organized at Elsie's home in April of 1955.

The business meeting followed with a discussion concerning the completion of a ramp at one of the entrances and foundation planting along the front of the hall. Catering plans for the O'Hara Mills banquet were finalized.

In July we will enjoy a social evening at the Stirling Festival Theatre where we will see a comedy "Don't Dress for Dinner."

Our latest quilt is now completed. A thing of beauty again! Tickets will be printed and distributed to each member.

Loyalist College is the location for the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario Conference '98. This is to be hosted by the Trent Valley Area Women's Institute on July 3, 4 ,5. Counties of Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Prince Edward will be included.

October 15 is the Area Convention held at Westminster United Church.

Carol Paranuik, our Resolutions Convenor, then showed a video depicting the history of the Women's Institute from its organizational meeting in Stoney Creek on February 19, 1897 to the 100th Anniversary Conference in Hamilton last year.

Adelaide Hunter Hoodless, from St. George, Ontario, was the founder of the Women's Institute and co-founder was Erland Lee from Stoney Creek. Both homes are now museums visited often by interested Women's Institute members and other history enthusiasts.

Mrs. Hoodless was appalled at the condition of Public Health at that time. Having lost a son from contaminated milk, pasteurization was her first pursuit. She felt that the Farmer's Institute needed a parallel organization where issues and concerns of family life could be addressed. By sheer determination she and her members were able to raise awareness and improve upon the standards of rural life.

Much has been accomplished during the past 100 years by the women of each community to better our health and safety conditions.

A lovely lunch was then served by Carol and her committee.

Students

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Finally the **Student Council** members thanked the executive: Deanna Cooney, Kirsten Campbell, Tabrez Kassam, Pam Eadie, John Buck, Meggan Wood, Kirsten Acker, Pat Foran, and Rebecca Cromwell.

Finally teachers leaving were thanked for their dedication to the school and for their contributions to the life at CHSS; Mr. Mound, Mr. Mallon, Mr. Mills, Mrs. Ostman, Mr. Bates, Mrs.. Bence Bruckler, Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Holmes. Principal Ms. Hay is taking a leave of absence.

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OBITUARY

Elsie Elizabeth Franks

The funeral service for Elsie Franks was held at St. Andrew's United church, Queensboro, May 21 with Reverend Margaret Auld officiating.

Her grandchildren were honoured to act as pallbearers.

Elsie was born in 1907 to Charles and Sarah (Linnen) Smail. She was raised in Spencerville, a place which remained dear to her heart throughout her life.

Father Joe McCauley, also from the area, often delighted her with news from home.

Pastor Raymond Martin beautifully demonstrated her philosophy of life by singing "One Day at A Time", a favourite often requested during services at the Madoc Manor. He quoted the 23rd Psalm, comforting words she often repeated with Rev. Auld throughout her illness.

Elsie attended Ottawa Normal School and began her teaching career on Manitoulin Island where many lasting friendships continued.

While teaching at Hart's Corner she met her late husband, Allan. They farmed for many years before retiring to the Manor.

Elsie led a full and productive life, often assuming leadership roles in church in community affairs. The Madoc Agricultural Society, Order of Eastern Star and the Women's Institute activities were of great interest to her. She was a good listener, advisor and confidant who was always remembering the past but living in the present.

An avid reader and life-long learner she appreciated new ideas and enjoyed discussing and debating issues.

Elsie touched the hearts of many, particularly her children: Glenn (Donna) Franks, Tweed; Molly (Joe) Ferren, Oshawa; Marg (Bob) Smith, Foxboro; and David (Wanda) Franks, Madoc.

She was the sister of Louise (Gordon) Bridges, Ottawa and sister-in-law of Stanley (Lillian) Franks of Madoc. Elsie dearly loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Scott (Madeline), Alyssa, Mackenzie Franks; Todd (Beverly) Victoria, Joel Franks; Pat, John, Lori, Travis, Ferren; David (Susan) Cass Smith; Ted (Sheri) Amber, Tyler Smith; Darrin (Bonnie) Taylor; Rebecca Smith, Michael (Kathy) Jamie, Jordan, Shawn Franks; Suzanne (Mike) Ashley and Steven Brock.

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Letter to the Editor

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Last week two baby raccoons, eyes barely opened, snuggled up in a ball and spent the night tucked up against our fence. We assumed the mother would be by soon but they were still there in the morning, and were now calling out... apparently in distress. They toddled about slowly all day, making little searching noises.

I found myself torn between letting nature take its course and taking care of two apparent orphans who surely could not survive much longer without food. Give the mother one more night, I thought, then I'll give them some milk. That night they curled up on the cement step and whimpered constantly.

On the second morning I knew they would die from dehydration or lack of nourishment without some intervention. A plate of evaporated milk they walked through. A ketchup squirt bottle from a neighbour was the answer and they soon learned how to suck warmed Carnation milk from this.

The weakest one died within half an hour. The other developed severe diarrhea which brought flies and their maggots - which soon appeared in the eyes. It too died, twelve hours later.

From people who know more about wild life than I do, I discovered that wild animals cannot tolerate cow's milk. It's the lactose.

Diane Taylor

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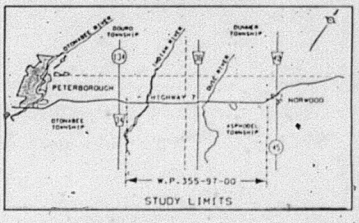

A Public Information Centre is being held to present information on a Preliminary Design Study (W.P. 355-97-00) to develop an improvement plan for this section of Highway 7. The purpose of this first series of open houses is to seek public comment on the results of the study to date, and the alternative solutions to be evaluated. Improvements being considered include:

- increased pavement surface
- intersection improvements
- passing lanes
- lighting and traffic signals
- drainage improvements.

Two Public Information Centres will be held:

Norwood:

Tuesday, June 23, 1998
St. Paul's Elementary School
55 Oak Street
Norwood, Ontario
4:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Peterborough:

Wednesday, June 24, 1998
Morrow Lounge
(southeast corner of Park at Lansdowne)
Peterborough, Ontario
4:30 pm - 8:30 pm

A second series of Public Information Centres will be held this Fall to seek comment on the evaluation of alternative improvements and the preliminary design of the technically preferred.

Planning for this project is following the process for a Group B project, as described in the Ministry of Transportation Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Highways (1992). For further information, please contact:

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There is an opportunity at any time during the *Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment* process for interested persons to review outstanding issues and request an individual environmental assessment.

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Ontario

Madoc Township Council minutes

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during the winter. Carried.

Ms. Eileen Conroy attended council to make a presentation about Dombind. She presented a number of statistics and newspaper articles. She advised that she would be willing to pay for the calcium chloride to be applied to that part of the Hunt Club Road from Highway No.7 north about one kilometer to approximately Mr. Carl Gordon's home on Hunt Club Road. The Reeve thanked Mrs. Conroy for her presentation and advised that council would write to respond to her concerns.

Mr. Garry Jewell and Mr. John Foster attended council to advise them of the services provided by G.D. Jewell Engineering Inc. They provided a brief history of their experience with municipal engineering, particularly in the area of road design and needs studies. They also work in co-operation with other small engineering firms to provide a wide-range of engineering functions with low overhead.

Mr. Gerald Hawkins attended council at the request of council. Council asked whether Mr. Hawkins was selling dog tags for the municipality this year. He advised that he was but apologized for his sales last year that were down. Mr. Hawkins advised that the Inspector from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs was unreasonable in his demands for ceramic tile floors, a constant temperature of 68 degrees and insisting on cages that were of construction not suitable. Mr. Hawkins advised that all dog tags would be sold by the end of June.

Mr. Randy Rowe attended to discuss signs at Jarvis Road on the first major corner northbound. He asked whether it would be possible for the municipality to erect some sort of indicator signs to warn motorists of the sharp corner. He also mentioned the curve on Hazzard Road seems to be sloped the wrong way. The Reeve advised that the Road Superintendent would look into it. The location of the road naming signs was questioned. Council advised that the Ministry of Transportation had required that these signs were located back of Ministry property.

Sager moved and Robinson seconded that the Township of Madoc restrict the application of Dombind on Hunt Club Road from Highway 7 northerly to Lamb's Road but if safety concerns become a factor due to increased dust, the Township reserves the right to apply dust suppressant of their choice. Carried.

Sager moved that the Road Superintendent erect signs indicating the sharp curve on Jarvis Road between Highway 7 and Mill Road. Seconded by McCoy and carried.

Burris' motion that the Township engage the dog pound run by Mr. and Mrs. Davies at Tweed to act as the municipal Pound for Madoc Township and arrange for the Animal Control Officer to deliver animals picked up to that Pound until such time as Mr. Hawkins' Pound is approved by OMAFRA for use by the Township was seconded by McCoy and carried.

The Chief Building Official's report and the report of the Animal Control Officer were both approved and presented. Carried.

Robinson moved and Burris seconded that the correspondence items be received and filed. Carried.

The minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Committee and the minutes of the Centre Hastings Public Library Board be approved as circulated. Carried.

Burris moved and Sager seconded that the clerk write a letter to Mr. Scott Adams to thank him on behalf of council for the job he and his assistants did on the flower beds in front of the municipal building at Eldorado and further that he be commended on behalf of the members of the Arena Board for the grading he performed on the parking lot. Carried.

Robinson moved and McCoy seconded that the voucher for the month of May be approved for payment in the total amount of $64,688.47. Carried.

Burris seconded McCoy's motion that the Township comments regarding the proposed Pits and Quarries licence for Part of Lot 11, Concession 11 by Mr. Ramsay be forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources asking them to limit the hours of operation of this site to the hours between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. and that no work be performed on this site on any Sunday and further that the Ministry of Natural Resources include some requirement which they feel is adequate to address the issue of dust suppression, particularly as it may affect the nearby residences and the entrance onto the municipal road from the proposed gravel pit. Carried.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that council go into by-laws. Carried.

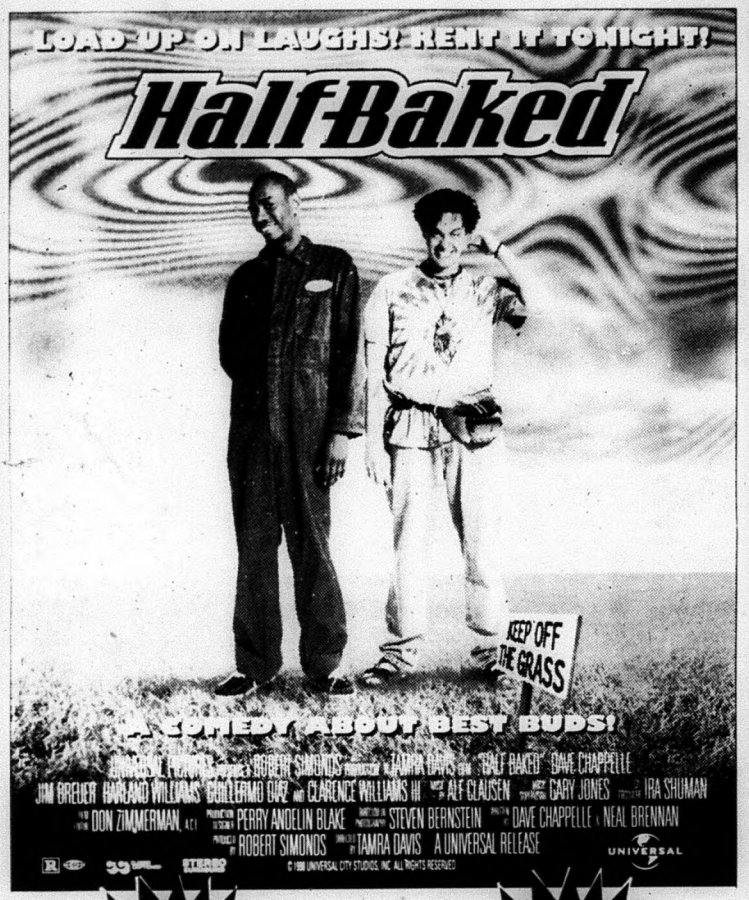
995-98: third reading to rezone Pt. Lot 13, Conc. 5 form PA to RR2.

Robinson moved and Sager seconded that council resume regular business. Carried.

Robinson moved and Burris seconded that the Township of Madoc support the efforts of the Municipality of Tweed to obtain an "Initial Attack Unit" to be used locally for forest fire suppression and to advise the Municipality of Tweed and Harry Danford, MPP of council's interest in obtaining such a vehicle for this area. Carried.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that the Livestock Valuer's reports submitted on behalf of Mr. Wm. Bird for loss of sheep be approved for payment as circulated. Carried.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the Township of Madoc delay the first due date of the final tax bill until July 30 due to the delay in receiving Provincial assessment information. Carried.



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Up and over: The 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps held their Annual Ceremonial Inspection at the Madoc Kiwanis club on Sunday, June 21. The Cadets went through many exercises and demonstrations including the above photo which shows Sgt. Scott Marsh jumping over a wall during the obstacle course./ ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

Madoc Public School says goodbye to class of '98

by W. Brice McVicar

Parents, grandparents and friends braved the sweltering heat on Friday, June 18 to watch as their loved one walked across the stage to receive their diploma from grade eight.

A total of 74 students moved on from public school to high school where they will continue their education.

Principal Murray Spencer greeted the crowd and told the graduating class that their "efforts got you on this stage and your efforts will get you on another stage in the future."

Mr. Spencer also pointed out that the evening was a celebration for the parents who get the chance to see their son/daughter receive recognition for their achievements in education.

"Parents," Mr. Spencer said, "these are your children and they need guidance. They need someone they can respect. You need to be wary and watchful, they are not ready yet to be let loose."

The only true advice the students' former principal had for them was to "make wise choices."

As always at Madoc Public, there were, three valedictorians, one who represented each class. The first of the three to speak was Jeri-Leanne Morgan who pointed out each teacher she had during her years at the school and explained why that teacher was great.

"It's been a challenging, interesting, rewarding year of school," she said. "We've worked hard all year. Thanks to all of the parents, without them we would have had a hard time."

The second valedictorian was Brian Wiley and the third was Jeanna Duguid.

"The night we've been waiting for for so long id finally here," Duguid said. "We're all living proof of how hard we worked this year."

Awards:

Perfect Attendance: Mark Boyle, Jonathan McCann, Michelle Moore, Chris Thompson, Angela Foster, Bradley Monkman, Robert Rose, Adam Wood, Candace McCann, Geoff Moorcroft, M.J. Smith

Top Student in Each Class: Chris Kyte, Amy Poulain, Michelle Moore

Top English Student In Each Class: Becky Carman, Kristen McConnell, Jeri-Leanne Morgan

Writer's Awards: Jim Baker, Luke Burnside, Adam Urban

Outstanding Achievement in Art: Jenny Arsenault, Darrin Drugan, Jason Rogers, Jim Baker, Angela Foster, James Shin, Luke Burnside, Philip Garner, Liam Wilson

Achievement in Science: Michael Smith, James

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Sheldon Kennedy passing by Madoc in cross-country skate

N.H.L. player raising awareness for child abuse

On July 3, eight-year NHL veteran Sheldon Kennedy will be passing by Madoc on highway 7 as part of his in-line skate across Canada to raise awareness about child abuse.

Kennedy began his skate on May 30 in St. John's Newfoundland and is expected to complete it on October 12 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Along the way on this 8,000 kilometre trek, Kennedy is hoping to raise more than $15 million in order to build and operate a summer ranch for children who have been abused.

The retreat, which will be located in Alberta, will be named "Anaphe Ranch" and will provide support for children who have fallen victim to this tragic ordeal.

Anaphe Ranch will begin construction in the spring of 1999. Proceeds from the Skate Across Canada will fund this construction and through an endowment, provide for ongoing programming.

The programming efforts at the ranch will be spearheaded by Dr. Brian Shaw, Chief of Child Psychiatry at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. The ranch will deliver therapy to children and their families, subsidized continuing education to doctors, clinicians, and social workers and be an international reference centre for the study of child abuse.

Kennedy can personally relate with this cause. In January 1997, he publicly revealed that he had been a victim of sexual abuse at the hands of his junior coach Graham James.

Kennedy's story was clearly the biggest news to ever hit the Canadian sports industry and forced governments, organizations, and parents to reconsider the role athletics plays in our children's lives.

At present, Kennedy is on a leave of absence from professional hockey to spend time with his wife Janice and their young daughter as well as to develop The Sheldon Kennedy Foundation and Anaphe Ranch.

Show your support to both the man and his mission when Kennedy passes through Marmora through either donations or by skating with him.

You can help give abused children a place to go to get a fresh start in life.

Council briefs...

by W. Brice McVicar

Road Projects: Upcoming road projects for 1998 were discussed in council. Four main projects, totalling nearly $98,000, were discussed at a transportation committee meeting on June 22 and were recommended to be presented to council for approval and inclusion in the budget.

Councillor Schulz said he didn't feel it was right to pave the roads when the budget still hasn't arrived.

"We can't afford to pave roads," Councillor Schulz claimed. "When I came to this council I was in favour of long-term planning."

Reeve Deline asked for a motion and no one said anything. The Reeve then pointed out that Deputy Reeve Reid, Councillors Mitz and Schulz and himself were all at the above mentioned committee meeting and had made the initial motion to have these projects forwarded to council.

In the end a motion was made with a recorded vote (by request of Councillor Schulz) and the motion was passed with Mitz, Harrop and Deline for and Schulz and Reid against.

Ride Program: Reeve Deline pointed out that grants are available for RIDE programs put on by the Ontario Provincial Police and asked if council would be interested in applying for one. It was moved by Mitz and seconded by Reid that such a grant would be applied for.

Fire Chiefs Quarterly Visit: Fire Chief Glenn Locke attended council to provide a report on how operations were going and to inform council of any problems. He explained that Chief Snider was not present because he is on vacation but that he and Chief Snider had met the previous week to discuss any issues Chief Snider thought necessary to discuss.

The first thing Chief Locke noted was that the fire department has lost six firefighters in the past six months and would like to hire five more.

"We've got fourteen in the south hall and twen-

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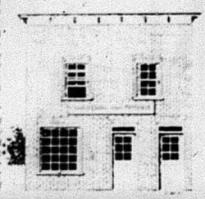

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

I recently faced an issue I've never had to face before as a journalist. A sex offender, a paedophile to be exact, was being rereleased into society in Batawa and I went down to talk to some of the citizens who were concerned about his release.

I talked with the parents and they brought up excellent points about the man in question and why they don't want him living in their community. (I remember in journalism school being taught about NIMBY which stands for: not in my back yard.) Of course, I greatly sympathize with these people and, as you can probably imagine, I wouldn't want the man living in my community.

But here's the problem: I asked myself, do I or don't I publish his name? The way I look at it personally is yes, publish his name, his photo, let everyone know who this guy is and what he's done! I'd rather plaster his face on a billboard with the words "Child Molester!" in bright red letters beside his face.

I asked another journalist I know what they would do and was told that though it may seem like a great idea to publish his name and a photo I'd receive a great deal of calls from people saying this sick individual has the right to start his life over again and blah, blah, blah... I didn't like the idea of not running his name and exposing him for the filth he is but I also don't feel like listening to people telling me his rights.

You see, that's just what's wrong with this country. Two words folks: victims' rights. Unfortunately, another word describes those two: nonexistent! We've got all these bleeding hearts who want the offenders to get a fair chance and want them rehabilitated and feel they've got to get that second chance. Yet, what about little Timmy or Sally who these perverts use as sex toys? Where are their rights? In knowing these individuals are shipped off to Warkworth or Millhaven or wherever and are "treated" for their problems only so they can be sent back into society with the hope they won't reoffend? Boy, that sounds great!

Ask yourself if you would want this type of individual living in your community? I'd be surprised if one of you answered yes. These types should not be allowed back in society, I don't care if they've gone through treatment or not. They've ruined a life so why should they get the chance to live a normal one?

Yet, with all that said I'm not going to publish this individual's name or run a photo (but I will say that in the photo I have of the man he looks very smug, almost like he's proud of himself). I do have the pamphlet the Quinte West Police handed out and I'm sure if you all dig enough you'll find his name. Remember, I would love to publish his name but I don't want to have to listen to those who would cry I have no morals.

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Waste reduction program goes gold

Just in case there's ill some people out there at haven't heard the news et, residents of centre and outh Hastings have won n award for waste reduction!

Each spring the Recycling Council of Ontario resents its "Waste Minization" awards to noteorthy businesses, institutions and municipalities throughout Ontario. This year, Centre and South Hastings is one of over 50 such organizations to be honoured. According to John Hanson, Executive Director of the RCO, "Since 1984, RCO's Waste Minimization Awards have recognized that it is precisely the degree of excellence we see among the 1997 finalists and winners that contribute to Ontario's continuing world leadership in the three R's."

Centre and South Hastings was one of only five municipalities in Ontario to receive the "Gold" award. In order to achieve this status a municipality must demonstrate a reduction of waste going to landfill to a level of 150 kilograms per person per year or less. While this figure may not mean much to most people, when compared to the provincial average of 355 kilograms, this is clearly an achievement to be proud of.

So what, you may wonder, is it that has made our program so successful? This accomplishment cannot be attributed to any one factor. There is a number of reasons for our success.

First and foremost is our Bluebox Program. Ours has always been one that other municipalities have tried to emulate. One of the first programs in operation back in the early part of this decade, we have consistently been among the first to take risks by adding new materials to the pickup services. With participation levels being around 90 percent of residents, there is now very little that is recyclable that ends up in landfills.

Another major factor in our success is backyard composting. With organic materials making up 46 percent of residential waste, this is an extremely important aspect to our overall program. These committed waste watchers have reduced food waste going to landfills by fifty percent. With many municipalities offering periodic collection of leaves and brush, organic material going to landfill has been reduced by about 75 percent.

The third key component, controversial as it may be, has been the intro-

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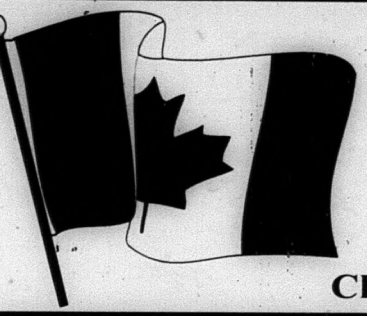

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Is it game over for high school sports?

Reconsider teacher workload, asks Kawartha athletic body

By Rolly Ethier

Add the Kawartha District Athletic Association to a growing list of high school sports bodies across the province threatening to shut down organized inter-school activity for next season.

A letter from David Goulding, representing the Kawartha organization, which includes 22 secondary schools from the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, has asked the board to "reconsider the decisions you have made regarding teacher workload."

The teacher unions and the province are involved in the latest battle which could lead to another strike in September.

Earl Manners, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, has instructed his members not to commit to anything but normal classroom duties at this time.

Minister of Education Dave Johnson, however, says he sees no reason for students to be deprived of activities such as sports. He said the local boards of education should be able to have excellent sports programs.

Somehow or other, however, the student once again gets caught in the middle of all the rhetoric.

Dedicated athletic coach Vic Conte, who for many years has coached the CDHS Flames in the Kawartha High School Hockey League, is so aggravated he's seriously thinking of taking early retirement.

"I'm more than a little bit fed up with the prospects of young people being deprived of playing high school sports. It isn't fair and it shouldn't happen."

The letter from Goulding to the District Board says "we have grave concerns regarding the fate of inter-school athletics."

He pointed out that increased teaching workloads have many dedicated teacher/coaches concerned about the time available to provide programs for high school athletics.

Added Goulding: "At the May 25th Kawartha District Athletic Association meeting, Physical Education heads, co-ordinators, and those occupying positions of responsibility strongly expressed concerns that an increase in teacher workload during the school day would have a dramatic impact on the level of volunteerism in the areas of coaching, convenorship, managing, scheduling and the organization of high school sports within Kawartha District."

Conte agrees, noting: "Cutting back on the amount of time volunteer coaches generally are allowed for athletics has a spiralling effect on the whole program. Increased classroom duties will definitely impact on the time needed to do justice to school athletics."

"For over 40 years, Kawartha District has survived and evolved into an efficient organization which governs over 40 different male and female sports making up over 100 teams," pointed out Goulding in his letter of June 8th, addressed to the Directors of Education, Secondary School Principals and School Superintendents.

"We fear the demise of high school athletics. We are well aware that you recognize how important these activities are to our students."

He said it is hoped that the Board take these facts into consideration and reconsider the decisions made regarding teacher workload.

Summing up the situation, Erin McCloskey of the 750,000 Ontario Secondary School Students Association commented: "We're told that sports are important by the government and the unions but the financial numbers don't add up. Sports is an essential part of our education, a big part of our life and there doesn't appear to be money for this."

Committee refuses to budge

The Municipal Council is obviously determined to keep temporary trailer-homes banned in Campbellford/Seymour.

Just a few weeks after denying Armand Dupuis' request to live in a trailer home while he builds a solar energy house on his own property, another application was heard from Martin Oates of Peterborough to reside in a trailer on weekends while he builds his house.

After a lengthy discussion on the issue, Oates' request was defeated by a 4-2 margin. Voting in opposition were Deputy Reeve Bill Thompson and Councillors Harold Williams, Joe Watson and Betty Ellis.

Mayor Cathy Redden and Reeve Bill Petherick voted in favour of the permit.

Deputy Reeve Thompson said he found it difficult to re-open the debate after council had already made a decision regarding Mr. Dupuis.

Reeve Petherick said that in many other areas trailers are allowed for the "do-it-

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Perseverance is message for CIS Class of '98 grads

By Brian Dunning

Perseverance pays off was the message the graduates of the Campbellford Centre for Individual Studies demonstrated at their graduation ceremonies held June 17. For the 12 graduates of the Class of '98 that was the common thread which bound them together and continued the decade-old tradition of CIS.

This dedication to completing high school was reflected in graduate Cindy Hoselton's story. She spoke of deciding to finish high school and earn her diploma in 1990. Being a mother of two young children she wanted to finish her education, not just to get off mother's allowance, but to show her two girls "the importance of an education."

She spoke of the difficulties which delayed her dream, but she kept coming back.

"I wanted to do something for me. (Now) I have my key."

Echoing one of the CIS slogans, Hoselton said people are never too old to learn. "The creative writing class, (she took at CIS), set me free. Take education for all it's worth, because it is worth a lot," she told those in attendance.

Undergraduate Heather James said attending CIS was a change in direction leading to new horizons. She said the graduates were "trail-blazers for those of us who follow. You are an inspiration."

Guest speaker Vito Barbuto, Co-Ordinator of Continuing and Community Education, Peterborough, said it takes a community of people to educate a person and Campbellford has been very supportive of CIS. Barbuto, who replaces John Sylvestervich as principal of Continuing and Alternative Education, told the graduates to push themselves beyond their comfort zone. He suggested they consider travelling to broaden their education and to get involved in volunteering to increase their generic skills.

"Utilize the resources around you. Develop collaborative approaches and don't worry. Where there are no problems, there are no opportunities.

Diane Cancilla, retiring as CIS Campbellford's Dean, said her years at the centre have been very fulfilling. She said the first year the school operated there were only four graduates, but over the years a total of 109 people have earned their high school diplomas.

Those receiving diplomas included Laura Body, Havelock; Crystal Case, Havelock; Karen DeShane, Peterborough; Erin Garvey, Campbellford; Cindy Hoselton, Marmora; Paul Kelly, Campbellford; Melissa Kirkland, Campbellford; Susan MacKenzie, Hastings; Leanne Pealow, Patricia Robertson, Annette Rhude, all of Campbellford, and Sharon Spencer, Stirling.

The OCEA award was presented to Heather James. Susan MacKenzie, Sharon Spencer and Eric Garvey were all presented with Co-operative Education Certificates. Pat Courts was voted by her fellow students as Student of the Year.

Also speaking briefly at the graduation were Mayor Cathy Redden, Sean Clair, representing MP Christine Stewart; Mrs. Cathy Galt, representing MPP Doug Galt and John Sylvestervich

A musical interlude was presented by CIS students Kate D'Ambrosio and Jocelynn Taylor.

CIS Campbellford currently has an enrolment of 100 students, ranging in age from 16 to 60 and offers high school credit courses as well as literacy and English as a Second Language programs. It is one of five centres run by the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board.

The Determined Dozen**--A total of 12 students earned their High School Diploma at the Centre for Individual Studies, Campbellford Campus to comprise the Class of '98. Graduation ceremonies were held June 17 at St. John's United Church, Campbellford. Among those to earn a diploma were, (shown here), Crystal Case, Karen DeShane, Erin Garvey, Cindy Hoselton, Susan MacKenzie, Leanne Pealow, Patricia Robertson, Annette Rhude and Sharon Spencer. Missing from photo are Laura Body, Paul Kelly and Melissa Kirkland.* ***photo/Brian Dunning.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barb Dealow and Sandra Outingdyke

World Congress of the Deaf 2003

At the World Congress of the Deaf to be held in Australia in 1999, bids will be received to host the next World Congress in 2003. The CAD (Canadian Association of the Deaf) is in the process of inviting affiliated organizations to bid to be host city.

Regroupement des Organismes de Sourd du Quebec submitted a letter of interest to nominate Montreal as the host city. The CAD Board voted to accept the letter as the first step in the process. The next step will be to submit a detailed bid to the Board prior to the CAD's Annual General Meeting.

If this bid is satisfactory, OSQ will be invited to make a formal presentation at the CAD membership at the AGM, and the members will then vote whether to accept it or not. A rejection will mean that Canada will not be bidding to host the 2003 World Congress.

Braille CAD CHAT

CAD Chat is available in English and French and will soon be excerpted on the CAD Website. Now it will also become available in a braille version to serve the significant proportion of the deaf community that is both deaf and blind.

Elliott Richman will be responsible for preparing the braille version. A starting date for the new edition has not yet been determined.

CAD's Annual General Meeting will be held during the Canadian Deaf Festival '98 in Mississauga July 18th.

On July 17th the CDF '98 will be honoured at the Skydome during the baseball game between the Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Yankees. A block of 500 tickets has been reserved for CDF '98 participants and they are almost sold out! The national anthems will be signed by deaf children, and there will be other special treats courtesy of the Skydome. Don't miss it!

If you are member of the Deaf Association, call or write: Canadian Association of the Deaf, 203-251 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 1X3.

Bladder Advice

One last word on a subject dear to the hearts of all wheelchair riders, namely, how to get rid of that cup of coffee you just drank when you can't get your chair into the narrow cubicle in the restaurant's washroom?

Don't drink coffee in the first place when you go out. Something in the molecular structure of the coffee bean, so far undiscovered, causes it to panic the moment it hits the gullet of the unsuspecting caffeine addict.

It charges desperately down the esophagus, bypasses the stomach, the small intestine, the kidney, and heads straight for the bladder where, five minutes after the lips, it pounds unmercifully on the walls demanding freedom.

Try taking a couple of tablespoons of honey before you go anywhere that you suspect might have inaccessible toilets. For some reason the honey allows you to last hours between bathroom breaks. I can't explain why this is so, unless the sticky honey glues up the various passages that the liquid must pass through, but I don't suppose that's very scientific.

Drink lots of water hours before you plan to go out, then refrain from drinking anything until you get where you are going. In fact, if you're smart, you'll drink lots of water regularly. It's the most reliable way I know to avoid that infection which can cause you to spend most of your waking moments hopping on and off the john.

If you can get it, drink spring water.

To sum up, avoid empty calories. Eat lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grains, nuts, and non-red meat proteins. Drink your weight in water, check out the claims of various food supplements, and grow your own herb garden and enjoy a healthy, energy filled, complicated free life.

P.S. I use honey instead of sugar in my tea.

Now for chow.

Strawberry Refrigerator Cake

1-1/2 cups (15 ounce can) condensed milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup sliced strawberries
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
24 vanilla wafers

Stir and blend in the condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir until the mixture thickens. Add sliced strawberries. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a narrow, oblong pan or spring form cake pan with waxed paper. Cover with the strawberry mixture. Add a layer of vanilla wafers, alternating in this way until the strawberry mixture is used and finishing with a layer of wafers. Chill in the refrigerator for 8 hours or longer. To serve, turn out on a small platter and carefully remove the waxed paper. Cut in slices and serve plain or with crushed sweetened strawberries. Serves 8.

Chow for now!

Junior mini-tour opens July 9th at Warkworth

A nine-tournament Quinte junior golf mini-tour will kick off Thursday, July 2nd with the Warkworth Golf Club the first stop of the series.

The juniors will play on consecutive Thursdays at various courses in the region. Highlight event of the season is the Bay of Quinte Junior Classic. Golfers with an OGA handicap are asked to sign up in the club house.

The rest of the schedule:

July 9th--Katchiwano Golf Club.
July 16th--Barcovan (tee time 11 a.m.).
July 23rd--Newcastle Golf Club.
July 30th--Oak Hills Golf Club.
Aug. 6th--Bay of Quinte Junior Classic.
Aug. 13th--Pine Ridge Golf Club.
Aug. 20th--Oakland Greens Golf Club.
Aug. 27th--Briar Fox Golf Club (formerly Marysville).

All tee times with the exception of the Barcovan tourney are scheduled for 10 a.m. Rides will leave Warkworth Golf Club at 8:30 sharp.

Fees for this year's tour are $10 for golf, including a snack. Novice golfers pay $5 for nine holes, including a snack.

In addition to rules and golf courtesy, organizers wish this year to encourage proper dress code in all events. Proper dress consists of collared shirts and tailored shorts or slacks and properly worn headgear.

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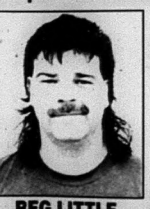
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By Flo Duck

Hastings - The lucky tables for our June 22 euchre were #1, Ernest Skinkle, Harold Fife, Irene Breckenridge and Loretta Lattanville; #11, Jerry Forbes, Ben Vollering and Ona Fife and #5, Ken Wellman, Wilma VanWill, Norma Walsh and Dorothy Caldwell.

The high ladies score when to Irene Walsh with a score of 79 and four lone hands followed by Audrey Winkworth with 77 and two lone hands.

The men's high score went to Margaret Taylor with 83 followed by Irene Sherwin with 75 and four lone hands and George Forde also with 75.

Tiny Tot Graduation--It was only fitting that the Campbellford Nursery School held its graduation at the playground equipment at Lions Park Beach earlier this week. Among those earning graduating hats are Kelsey Fillier, Jessica McGuire, Dagmar Christianson, Helen Wismer, Lindsay Williams, Holly Curle, Wil Ubdegrove, Brandon Goudreault, Lyam Sharpe, Nicholas Thompson and Kirsten Ingram. Although school's out for this term, Campbellford Nursery School will start again in September. Anyone who would like to register youngsters should call Lorelei Langford at 653-5255. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Prepare for 2000 "bug"

Member of Parliament Christine Stewart says she has received queries about the action the government is taking on the issue of the year 2000 "bug."

The federal minister says that in February of this year, Task Force Year 2000, a group of top-level private sector CEOs, brought together by Industry Minister John Manley, tabled its report, "A Call for Action."

It appealed to those business executives who have not yet implemented a formal action plan to immediately deal with the "millennium bug" or the Year 2000 Challenge.

The conclusion of the Task Force, says Stewart, is that the Canadian business community is far from ready. A survey of more than 2,000 firms conducted by Stats Canada indicated that although nine of 10 firms are aware of the issue, only half are taking action. Of those taking action, only one in 10 has put a formal plan in place.

Based on the experience of Task Force members, preparing for the millennium bug is expensive, time-consuming and labour-intensive.

But the costs associated with being unprepared are even more detrimental.

The Northumberland MP says the availability of specialized skills is becoming expensive. There are no economic or financial advantages to waiting. On the contrary, Stewart says the longer the wait, the greater the cost.

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Another win for Welch

Welch and Company played in Colborne on a hot and sweltering evening. The play was hot as the weather.

Kyle Cottrell netted the first goal 10 minutes into the first half. Five minutes later Owen Spencer of Colborne scored on a rebound off the goalie. Teammate Tanya Bolduc put Colborne ahead but Jeffery Murphy scored five minutes later for the equalizer.

With the score at 2-2, Campbellford was awarded a corner kick which was crossed by Murphy and scored by Ryan Pope. Later Spencer again tied the count for Colborne.

With the clock winding down, Matt Ingram put Welch ahead again on a press. Two minutes later Cottrell added the clincher with a breakaway goal. Both teams played well with Welch returning home with a 5-3 victory.

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Kingston Heritage - Children's Wish Foundation golf tourney

Kingston -- One of Kingston's staple summer events tees off next month at the Garrison Golf & Country Club to help fulfil the dreams of terminally ill children.

Organizers of the **15th Annual Heritage Classic Golf Tournament**, which has raised over $75,000 for the Children's Wish Foundation over the past 15 years, expect this year's round of golf to be as fun as previous years. Attractive prizes will be won throughout the course and dinner at the Grizzly Grill to follow. For just $75 participants purchase green fees, dinner and prizes.

Organizers are hoping to exceed the Heritage Classic Golf Tournament attendance of nearly 80 participants and surpass the $5000 raised for the children's charity in 1997. For the first time in its duration, entry to the tournament is capped to the first 88 people.

This year, participants are offered the chance to compete for both; a $10,000 hole-in-one sponsored by Waugh Holway and Company and many other attractive prizes.

Results from 1997

After dominating the champion's title for three straight years, Kirk Weatherdon made room on the Vandale Trophy last year for Jason Walsh, a Heritage Classic player who ended the tournament with a score of 70. Lowest net score earned Weatherdon second place.

Other 1997 winners

Other winners included: Dave Morgan, a Kingston area resident who took home first place for longest driver; Helen McCartney, first place winner for longest driver; and Blaine Wickens, title holder of closest to the pin.

"I'm looking forward to another successful golf tournament," notes Heritage publisher Darryl Cembal. The Heritage that covers the Greater Kingston area is one of 9 community newspapers in the Cembal Publications chain. Cembal says, "I look forward to seeing all of our friends back and enjoy another fun year at golf for the Children's Wish Foundation."

To participate

For further information, or to participate in the tournament, contact Darryl Cembal at 389-8884.

Want to support

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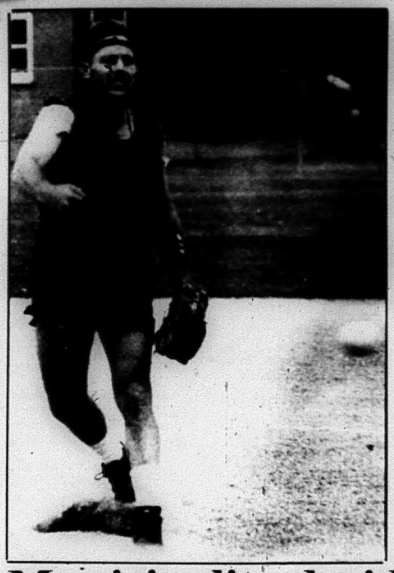

Cuties do their thing: *The California Cuties were in Hastings to take on a local all star squad in a exhibition match to raise funds for Minor Sports. Mixing some very serious ball diamond business with a complement of frolics, the match provided plenty of entertainment for the fans who took some time out to support local sports activities. Volunteers with Hastings Minor Soccer provided the very best in ball park food for hungry fans.*
Photos/Bill Freeman

Municipality decides to join Alliance

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford/Seymour council members may not be actually ready to hit the trail themselves but they've shown some interest in the concept.

Council passed a motion to investigate what's happening with trails and the possible benefits of tying in with a new organization known as the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance. The Alliance might eventually be connected to the Canadian millennium project known as the Trans Canada Trail.

Mayor Cathy Redden says the Alliance would like Campbellford/Seymour, the Township of Percy and the Village of Hastings to participate as a member of the group in an information-gathering project. The Alliance also comprises representatives from Hastings County, Belmont-Metheun and Havelock, Centre Frontenac, Lanark County and Huntington.

"They would like us to join as the trail does run through this corner of Northumberland County before slipping on into Peterborough," said the Mayor.

An application must be presented soon by the Alliance in order to piggy-back on the millennium project. The group has hired a well-known trails consultant who is working with members to determine the feasibility of the plan, she noted.

"If this thing looks good, it's going to be difficult to get in after the fact."

Local Responsibility

The Alliance, she went on, is set up to coordinate, enhance, manage, find money and develop marketing plans as a group because the province is taking over land control from the railways. The plan calls for the local community groups to become responsible for the trail.

Redden said the millennium project means a great amount of money has been made available to any of the municipalities and organizations along the trail. She said there is a promise of one-third funding--for municipalities, federal and trail organizations.

The Mayor went on to point out that the Alliance needs to secure routes in the region and the CN Railway has expressed its willingness to work with municipalities in allowing the use of abutments.

"There's a lot happening with trails and it's happening fast," stated Redden.

Reeve Bill Petherick questioned financial help as far as maintenance costs are concerned. "Never have I ever heard once in my life a long-term commitment to rural partners in the maintenance of fences, controlling, garbage along the right-of-way, noise--the things that annoy many rural landowners," he noted.

The Reeve also was sceptical about any one-third money split. "That worries me because five years down the road, I'm afraid it might be dropped into the hands of the municipalities."

"You're right," admitted Redden. "There's a lot of concerns to be addressed in this area."

"All I'm asking is that we investigate the possibilities and determine whether we should or should not get involved," pointed out the Mayor, who said the local area is one of the final pieces of the trail puzzle in Ontario.

Councillor Joe Watson said his only concern is that it might be too costly if municipalities are expected to handle maintenance costs. "We certainly don't want it to become a long-range cost to the municipality," he noted.

The Mayor said she also has a lot of questions but at this point "we need an endorsement to retrieve information."

She got the endorsement, somewhat reluctantly, to approach the Alliance so council can stay in touch on their short and long-range trail plans.

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Excellence recognized at CDHS year-end awards

Campbellford District High School's year-end Awards Assembly program got off to a hilarious start with a cheerleader skit from Melissa Taylor and Nathan Wellman but it became a good deal more serious after that.

It was a time to honour excellence June 17th at the CDHS gym in all areas of high school life including sports, academics, music, drama and service.

In the athlete of the year awards, Allison Newman was the winner for girls and Anthony Davies was selected as top all-round performer for boys. In other major sports awards, Sheree Lemoire and Heather Stoltz were named co-winners of the Henry Forbes Award while wrestler Natalie Crosmaz-Brown carted off the Kevin Moon Award. The Bryn Leonard Award went to Jocelyn Watson.

Co-winners of the outstanding musician award were Laurie Brown and Erin Foote, members of the renowned CDHS Jazz Band that claimed a gold standard of excellence award at the Vancouver Music Fest.

Other award winners are as follows:

X-Country Running--Charles Hare, most dedicated athlete.

School Newspaper--Heather Jewell and Robyn York.

Musical Awards--Nathan Wellman, Alice Meyers, Valerie Neumann.

Community Volunteers--Rosemary Baker, Sharon Johansen, Susan Lorenzen, Sean Meddings, Michelle Poutanen and Andy Thompson.

Midget Girls Basketball--Mara Brown, most valuable player.

Junior Girls Basketball--Sheree Lemoire, most valuable player.

Senior Girls Basketball--Melanie Thomas and Cassandra Turner, most valuable players; Jocelyn Watson, Hustle Award; Scott McDonald, Manager (both junior and senior teams); Beth Thomas, Community Volunteer.

Yearbook--Lesley Thompson and Tiffany Seguire; Community Volunteers (library), George Daynes, Kay Hawkes and June Seaborn.

Concert Band--Katie MacDougall and Holly Panabaker; Community Volunteer, George Daynes.

Junior Boys Soccer--Philip Clark, most valuable player.

Senior Boys Soccer--Anthony Davies, most valuable player.

Breakfast Club--Ryan Anderson and Leo McIsaac; Community Volunteer, June Earl.

Vocal Jazz B--Leanne Hilts.

Midget Girls Volleyball--Tracey Foster, most valuable player; Crystal Vanhorne, manager.

Junior Girls Volleyball--Carri Nelson, most valuable player; Sharon Beck, manager.

The Wild Club--Kim Finch.

Senior Vocal Jazz Group--Raquel Barrett and Jocelyn Watson.

Varsity Hockey--Anthony Davies, Scott Metcale, most valuable players; Todd Kerr, Spirit Award; Community Volunteers, Brian Buchanan and Bill Wright.

Girls Hockey--Kerri Petherick, most valuable player; coach, Jeff Petherick.

The Environmental Club--Erin Otvos.

Jazz Band B--Bobbie-Jo Carter and Earlene Thomson.

Wrestling Team--David Fischer, Nic Hubble, most valuable players; Natalie Crosmaz-Brown, outstanding wrestler; Charles Hare, most improved wrestler; Brian Murphy, manager.

Dinner Theatre--Amanda Moir, Virginia Whitton, Amy Calverly, Leo McIsaac and Ryan Anderson.

Senior Jazz Band--Laurie Brown, Erin Foote, Owen Meyers and Erin Otvos; Debbie Brown, Bev Meyers, Michelle Rowsell, Charlene Thompson, Community Volunteers.

Midget Boys Basketball--Josh Thompson, most improved player; Melanie Thomas, manager; Connie Sager, Community Volunteer.

Junior Boys Basketball--Scott Filip, most valuable player; Jocelyn Watson, manager.

Great Electric Vehicle Challenge--Justin Blair, Vanna Bresett, Jeremy Cobierski, Adam Curtis, David Ireland, Darren Jamieson, Ken Lloyd, Brad Meyers and Jason Sharpe.

Artist Of The Year--Laurie Brown.

Junior Girls Soccer--Healther Stoltz, most valuable player; most determined player, Sheree Lemoire.

Senior Girls Soccer--Holly Sykes, most valuable player; Dana Selby, most dedicated player; Phil Allanson, Community Volunteer.

Camp Enterprise--Bethany Brett, D. J. Carlaw, Jordan Delciancio, Michelle Laundry, Paul Richter and David White.

Encounters With Canada--Iris Monner.

HOBY/CLEW--Pam Stephens and Heather Jewell.

Ontario Educational Leadership Camp--Lynn Watson.

N/C Student Leadership Camp--Tim Fillier, Erin Foote, Catherine Kapff, Carri Nelson, Nathan Rutherford, Erin Thomas, Jocelyn Watson and Nathan Wellman.

Special Recognition in Music--Elizabeth Brown, Owen Meyers and Curtis Thompson.

FAB Presentations--Various presentations made by Tim Fillier and Jocelyn Watson, co-chairs of FAB.

CDHS Minor Athletic Awards--Andrew Clair, Carl Dooher, Andrea Filip, Holly Ingram, Jeff Johnston, Deanna Lemoire, Sheree Lemoire, Sarah McDonald, Marie Nolan, Carri Nelson, Kerri Petherick, Healther Stoltz, Holly Sykes, Crystan Vanhorne and Lynn Watson.

CDHS Major Athletic Awards--Tim Dingman, Carl Dooher, Melissa Stapley and Cassandra Turner.

Student Council Awards--John Ferguson, Jeff Finlay, Michelle Doherty, Simon Wawrykow, Nathan Wellman, Erin Thomas, Catherine Kapff and Amy Hamblin.

New awards

The establishment of a series of awards, effective June 1998, received approval at the June 19th regular meeting of the Pine Ridge Kawartha District School Board.

A one-time award of $750 will be presented to a 1998 graduating student at Clarke High School who is continuing his or her education and has demonstrated a commitment to their studies. Another one-time $750 award will be presented to a 1998 graduating student at the Centre for Individual Studies, Bowmanville, who is continuing his/her education and has demonstrated a commitment to the objectives of continuing education.

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YOUR LOCAL GOLF GUIDE

Walby Winner Again--Picton Golf Club's talented Donna Walby made it three victories in a row in the Pine Ridge Ladies Invitational tournament Tuesday. Tournament co-ordinator Arlene Parkhill presented Donna with the championship plaque while Gary Alex, General Manager at Pine Ridge, made the presentation of the customary Pine Ridge champions' jacket. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Walby's short game guides her to three-peat at Ridge

By Rolly Ethier

Donna Walby, the talnted Picton Golf Club perormer, has earned her fourandicap status with a game nchored by long, accurate drives off the tee with her Pennick driver.

However, Tuesday at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club, Donna proved that when her driving goes a litle awry, her short game is good enough to compenate.

Walby put together a fourover-par 75 with some fine chipping strokes and only 35 putts to capture the Pine Ridge ladies' invitational tournament crown for the third consecutive year.

"Usually my strong suit is keeping my tee shots right down the middle," noted Donna, "but I wasn't thitting fairways today. Fortunately, I was getting the ball close with my chipping and I was absolutely delighted with my putting."

Readying for OGA

Walby, who is readying to play in the OGA ladies' tournament with other members of the Kingston District team July 7-9 at the Kawartha course in Peterborough, said the greens at Pine Ridge are more undulating than the generally flat greens at her home course.

Putting was a key factor for her as she finished three shots better than the 78 that won her the title at Pine Ridge last year.

She finished with an eight-shot margin over the veteran Betty Ingram-Wallacott of Bay of Quinte, who carted off the "A" Flight championship. Ingram-Wallacott carved out an 83.

Ingrid Kristenson of Pine Ridge turned in a steady effort to capture "B" Flight honours on the strength of a fine 85 while Pat Westfall of Barcovan emerged the "C" Flight winner with a 90. The "D" Flight title went to Eileen Robertson of Pine Ridge with 106 while Dorothy Tyler of Oakland Greens claimed the "E" Flight ribbon with a score of 119.

Runner-up flight prize winners were Joan Lunn of Pine Ridge with an 88 in "B"; Anne Battman of Warkworth with a 94 in "C"; Joanne Watson of Warkworth with 108 in "D" and Barbara Barber of Oakland Greens, 119, in Flight "E".

Pine Ridge's Lynne Meacock, with a solid 90, emerged in third place in "B" Flight while Lisa McDonald of Canadian Forces Base Trenton captured third place in "C" Flight. Helen Ellis of Pine Ridge placed third in "D" Flight and Glady Meiklejohn, also of Pine Ridge, was a third-place finisher in "E" Flight.

Fourth in flights were Heather Hunter of Warkworth, 97, and Edith Gordon of Pine Ridge, 111.

In the specialty events, Pat Westfall of Barcovan was closest to the hole on the 12th while Cookie Cartwright, Fran Toms and

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Buick sponsorship to take junior golf to new level

By Rob Malich

The Canadian Junior Golf Association is changing in size, growing to become a truly national tour by the turn of the millennium.

With this in mind, its name is also changing to signify the new developments; and to give its tour an enhanced legitimacy. Hence, the Buick Junior Golf Tour will be the new moniker that the association will carry into the 1998 season, and all parties involved look for threat things in the future.

"We're ecstatic that Buick has chosen to become our title sponsor," says Earl Fritz, founder and president of the CJGA, which he formed as the Royal Academy of Golf in 1994. "With this relationship, we hope to take junior golf to another level in this country."

In sponsoring the CJGA tour, which will incorporate 20 events in Ontario and one each in Alberta, British Columbia, Quebec and Florida in 1998, Buick is hoping to tap into a steadily-increasing market that fits perfectly with its target demographics, namely active families with disposable income.

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July 11-12--Hockley Valley Jr. Open, Hockley Valley Resort.

July 13-14--Canadian World Jr. Cup Qualifier, Heritage Pointe Golf Club.

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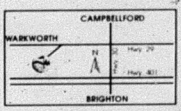

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*New Coordinator--Coordinator Karen Marten of Havelock points to a newspaper headline which sums up what Palliative Care is all about. **photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Co-ordinator faces challenge of Palliative Care objectives

"Palliative Care is active, compassionate care given to people experiencing life-threatening illness that no longer responds to traditional curative treatment. Palliative Care helps to control symptoms and pain and gives physical, emotional and spiritual support to these people and their families."

By Rolly Ethier

Karen Marten is the new co-ordinator of the Campbellford and District Palliative Care Service.

The Havelock resident takes over the position from a background of nursing. She served as co-ordinator of a race relations group in Peterborough, working in conjunction with police services, before moving to Campbellford.

In taking over the job following the departure of Tracey Graham, Karen says she realizes the big challenge she faces but with a group of 125 enthusiastic volunteers, the dedicated Board of Directors and a caring staff, she is confident of being able to carry out the objectives of the service.

"We'll continue to provide services to help people cope with adversity and to maintain active and compassionate care for those who need our help," she says. "We are able to provide this service free of charge because of donations, fundraising and support from the Ministry of Health."

The co-ordinator's job entails initial assessment of clients, meeting with the families, explaining what Palliative Care provides and matching a volunteer the family is comfortable with. The Campbellford and District group's service area includes the north-western part of Northumberland County and the Township of Asphodel and Belmont. The service networks with all hospice and palliative care provides in the province.

Volunteers go into hospitals, nursing homes or wherever they're needed. Last year the service provided 1,070 volunteer hours for 71 patients in this area.

One of the biggest challenges facing Palliative Care in the future, points out Karen, is the need to become more creative because of government cutbacks.

The goals of the organizations remain the same--to remain with the family through the time of bereavement to assist with the distress that accompanies disease and loss. And to work in conjunction with other established health professionals and community agencies to provide optimum quality of life for the client.

Palliative Care has been operating since 1991 in Campbellford with the service being initiated originally under the supervision of Judith Mueller.

Current members of the Board of Directors are: Trish Baird, Past Chairperson; Maureen Dikun, Chairperson; Mona Cooper, Treasurer; Mary Lynn Williams, secretary; Dale Gallagher, Ann Marie Crowley, Paul Jolliffe, Dr. Brenda Smith, Anne Lynch, Karen Brunton, Glenda Tanner, Rev. Father Clare Hickson and Lynn Connors, all directors.

Walby winner

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Sandra Wade tied for top honours in the putting contest. Pine Ridge veteran Eileen Robertson distinguished herself by winning closest to the hole on 16 and winning longest drive on the 14th. Cathy Clements, also of Pine Ridge, posted the longest drive on the seventh hole.

Funding snubbed as area cath lab rejected by HSRC

Even though a regional fundraising campaign has raised more than $1 million, the provincial Health Services Restructuring Commission has rejected a strong move to bring a cardiac catheterization laboratory to Peterborough.

In its final report, the HSRC decided that not enough patients needed the service. The commission also opposed the bid on the basis of the need of housing the cardiac surgery services together with a heart lab. The decision indicated it opposed a cath lab in Peterborough before 2003.

As an alternative, the HSRC will ask the Ministry of Health to monitor, for the first time, waiting lists and times for patients for cardiac catheterization--a diagnostic test to determine if heart surgery is required.

The frustrating part of the decision for co-chairs David Smith and Linda Willcox Whetung, as well as a number of passionate fundraising groups, such as Campbellford's Lions Club, is that although the campaign goal of $1.9 million is within reach, it still wasn't good enough to convince the HSRC.

In an interview with the Courier earlier this year, Smith pointed out that at least 45 patients from the region, including five in a four-month period late in 1997, have died while waiting for the diagnostic procedure.

He also said that patients are forced to wait up to six weeks in local hospitals for transfers to obtain cath lab treatment. Those facts were contained in a report requesting a cath lab and cardiac centre for Peterborough sent to Minister of Health Elizabeth Witner.

The HSRC report based its decision not to support a Peterborough cath lab on recommendations from the Cardiac Care Network (CCN) of Ontario released in September and April. The CCN recommendations call for cath labs to be located with cardiac surgery services and that a minimum of 500 surgical cases need to be performed annually to maintain quality, states the HSRC report.

According to the HSRC, a cardiac program in Peterborough would have 350 surgeries a year, well below the minimum standard.

The HSRC report also said a Peterborough cardiac centre would reduce the numbers of patients at the Kingston cardiac centre which is currently operating at a low volume relative to other centres.

It was acknowledged that existing cardiac centres in the Central East Region will not reach capacity before 2003, the areas of high population and density are in the Greater Metro Toronto and 905 area. Addressing this need, the HSRC has recommended a new cardiac centre at the Mississauga site of the Mississauga/Queensway Hospital.

Refuses to budge

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yourself" builders or for contractors. Mayor Redden took the view that it appeared as though council is taking the position of not trusting the applicants.

"I agree there are people out there who will take advantage of the situation but they are generally not the ones who come to council and tell us up front what they want," noted Mayor Redden.

Savings to county $441,000 on housing for special needs

The provincial government says Northumberland County will save almost a half million dollars a year as a result of the province's decision to retain funding responsibility for dedicated special needs housing.

"Both people with special needs and some municipal governments have expressed concern about the devolution of responsibility for special needs housing," says Dr. Doug Galt, MPP for Northumberland. "The government is sensitive to these concerns and has decided to retain dedicated special needs housing under the provincial umbrella."

"Dedicated supportive housing" projects are social housing projects that are entirely occupied by tenants who require support services to live independently in the community, says Galt.

Administering supportive housing will become the responsibility of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which already has a funding relationship with supportive housing. Special needs housing serves individuals with developmental disabilities, mental illnesses, frail elderly individuals or people with addiction problems.

The change is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1998. That means municipalities will pay less than expected on their social housing bill. In Northumberland, the annual savings to the county are $441,770. The change will not affect the money available to municipalities through the Community Reinvestment Fund.

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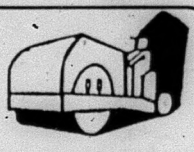

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COMING EVENTS

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June 30 to August 25) Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora Knights of Columbus (Licence #M21912) (23-20-9)

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COMING EVENTS

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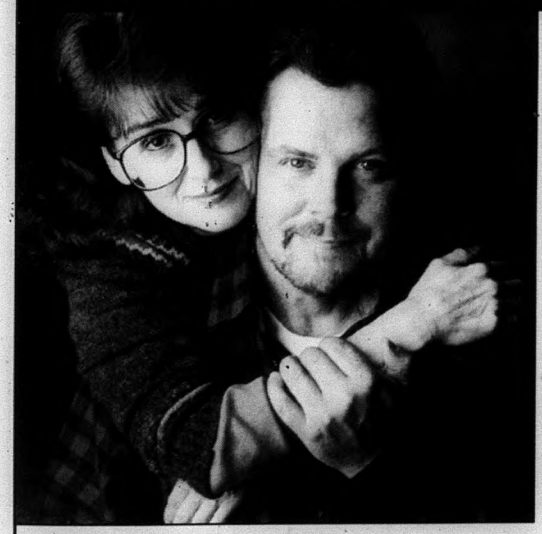

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O.P.P. Reports

Impaired driving

A 35 year old Marmora man faces charges as the result of a driving incident in the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

A 9:50 p.m. on June 24 a Quinte/Madoc officer stopped the driver of a motor vehicle when he was observed operating his car in an erratic manner on the Old Marmora Road. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol.

Scott Reynolds is charged with Impaired Operation, Operating a Motor Vehicle with over 80 mg and Possession of a Controlled Substance. He is scheduled to appear in court on July 9. Reynolds also received a 90 day Administrative Drivers Licence Suspension.

Counterfeit $20

A twenty dollar counterfeit bill was located by Madoc Public School. It is not known where the bill originated from.

Break and enter

About $15,000 worth of household electronic equipment and hand tools were stolen from a Concession Road residence near Madoc between 8:30 a.m. and 3:10 p.m. on June 23. Entry was gained to the residence through a basement window. Anyone with information about the location of this or any stolen property or suspects is urged to call Crime Stoppers or the O.P.P.

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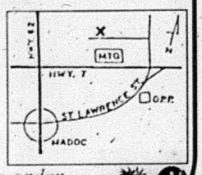

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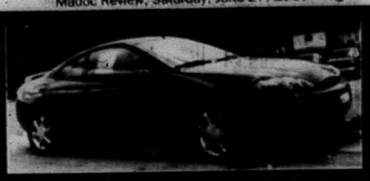

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Harry Danford, M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough announced a connecting link allocation of $90,000 towards the resurfacing of Highway 62 through Madoc. Funding for this project was made available through the Province of Ontario's Connecting Link Program, designed to assist municipalities in making necessary infrastructure improvements.

The funds will be provided towards the cost of milling and resurfacing Highway 62 (Russell Street) from Lawrence to Gladstone. The subsidy rate for this connecting link project is 100% of cost.

"Safety is the major priority for the government," said Mr. Danford. "This project will improve safety and smooth the ride for everyone who drives through our community, professional drivers and tourists, as well those who live here or do business in Madoc."

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Bill 21 a "force"-ful step towards safer schools:students

O.S.S.S.A. feels bill threatens the safety of students

Toronto - The Ontario Secondary School Students' Association (O.S.S.S.A.) have grave concerns with certain provisions in Bill 21, the new "Safe Schools Act".

Students are especially concerned with the area of the bill that allows the use of "reasonable force" to keep schools safe.

The bill, proposed by Conservative M.P.P. Dan Newman attempts to make Ontario's schools safer by introducing numerous policies and directive towards Boards of Education and School Principals. It allows school and school staff to use "as much reasonable force as necessary" against students. It also protects teachers and staff from liability in the use of this force, all in an effort to deter violence in schools.

Student Safety

"We agree with the general premise and intent of the bill, while welcoming several ideas such as codes of conduct, anti-violence policies, safe school advisory committees and alternative education programs," said Javeed Sukhera, Student Premier of Ontario. "We do however, also believe that specific areas of the bill that give teachers and school staff the ability to use 'force' to keep schools safe are a threat to the safety and security of the students of the province."

The O.S.S.S.A. represents the voice of the over 700,000 students of Ontario. In the past few years, it has represented students views on topics such as secondary school reform, Bill 104 and Bill 160.

Stop Legislation

The O.S.S.S.A. urges the citizens of Ontario to contact their M.P.P.s and stop this bill from going any further in the legislative process in its current state. The students of Ontario believe that Bill 21 advocates violence to curb violence and that some aspects of it are most definitely not in their best interest.

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Chamber of Commerce meeting moved

Due to the Canada Day holiday, the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held on July 8 at 6 p.m. at the old Madoc Village office on St. Lawrence Street West.

Waste reduction

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duction of User Fees (the famous "bag tags"). When bag tags were introduced in one municipality after another we saw waste reduction levels jump dramatically, from a pre-bag level of about 40 percent to current levels of about 65 percent! While many residents complain bitterly about the tags there is no question that they have served to increase recycling and composting, saving municipalities many thousands of dollars in the process.

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Council briefs

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ty-one in the north," he said. "Only having 14 in the south in the summer is scary so we want to hire some people right away."

Council agreed that the department should hire five more individuals to give a total of 40 fire fighters available.

Chief Locke also stated they are very happy with the way universal training is going and informed council they meet every Tuesday evening and the training is going well.

Chief Locke explained to council that because of the recent break-in at the south ward firehall a security system will be put in place. The system will cost approximately $545 which will be paid for out of the fire department's budget.

A video which Chief Locke showed council a number of months back about automatic aid, which involves fire departments from different municipalities responding to fires closest to their halls, was different from what Chief Locke was recently explained.

Chief Locke explained that the fire-halls have to come up with a mutual agreement with neighbouring municipalities because of liability. It's not, as was described to council, who is closest to the fire but what department has the fastest response time.

"If it's going to cost the taxpayers money than the Fire Marshall's Office can kiss our rear ends," said Reeve Deline.

Deline said the municipality will not be flipped the bill and it was up to the fire department to deal with the financial aspect.

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